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"Only Hope" Seen by New York Democrats Is Election by House

OBSERVER ANALYZES ELECTORAL VOTE

Coolidge Victory Forecast, but Plurality Will Not Equal Harding's, Is Report

This is the second of two dispatches by Mr. Wile on the local and national pulitical situations in New York State. The first deaft with the Smith-Roosevelt contest for the Governorship. This discusses the Coolidge-Davis-La Pollette contest for the Presidency, as it is being waged on and it affected by the traditionally pivotal battle ground of the Empire State.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Here in New York, where the fight for Davis Is centered and directed, the one hope the House, not the people, will elec

There will be no dimunition of effort, however, between now and cleatron day to put fresh vigor, into the Davis campaign. All along the line a whirlwind finish is planned.

Chairman of Company Says

Government Orders Will

Be Sought First But it is as plain as a pikestaff that

But ft is as plain as a plkestaff that Democratic leaders face the final fortnight of the contest as men with a long, steep hill ahead of them and with a realization that it is welf nigh insurmountable.

New York is not the United States and presidential elections no longer are won and lost on Manhattan Island. Even Republicans recall, a little anxiously, that Hughes carried New York in 1818 and was not elected. So politicians of all hues are skeptical about letting the atmosphare prevalent hereabouts full them into wrong deductions. The ahrewdest Republicans deprecate in particular the suggestion that Mr. Coolidge will duplicate the Harding lands for manufacturing Zeppelinandslide majority of 1,000,000. Two reasons are assigned for the unliked had the President will even approximate the Harding majority.

PEACE NOTE SOUNDED IN COOLIDGE CALL FOR · NAVY DAY OBSERVANCE

Chicago Transit Unity in \$106,000,000 Plan

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Chleage, Oct. 20.

To THE big scale plans for impreving Chleage's transportation now is added a third and perhaps breadest—a \$106,000,000 preposal to, unify the surface and elevated lines, dig subways and greatly extend present facilities. This comes from Henry A. Blair, president of the street car lines, and calls for the city to build subways from the \$40,000,000 traction fund derived from its share of street car earnings for the last 17 years; for elevated roads to put in \$44,500,000 worth of extension and equipment; for the surfaces lines aimilarly to spend \$22,000,000. These improvements would more than double rush-hour service in the loop, it is stated. The plan includes an amortization fund pointing toward eventual municipal ownership. William E. Dever, Mayor, secuts the possibility of succeptance because this proposition requires franchises of more than 20 years duration.

the next President of the United States. In the quaint words of a Democratic national leader, it is considered so slender a hope that "nothing but a procession of miracles" can prevent the victory of Mr. WITHIN 60 DAYS PLANT TO START WITHIN 60 DAYS

The Goodyear Zeppelin Corperation has not become widely known as yet because we have not gone to the public for finances, and we have no plans to do so at present. The corporation was formed as a substituting of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company to take over all its work of aircraft construction so as they are used.

While Mr. Wilmer said that his company had no connection with any that might be planning an aerial passenger service in this country, haiso said that the development of such a service ought to be practical as soon as public confidence in lighter then air craft had been as ablished. This was a work, he pointed out, in which the Government of dependent cases due the courty when the organization's annual report new being prepared.

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Terms Washington Pacts Forerunners of World-Wide Disarmament

Special from Mentior, Bureou

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—President
Coolidge has emphasized the peace
note in writing to Commander
Marion Eppley of the Navy League
of the United States regarding its
plans to observe Oct. 27, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, as Navy
Day,
While expressing the view that it
was appropriate to honor the President who was so devoted to the interests of the navy, and declaring
that the United States is assured of
a "naval rank second to none"
under the Washington Arms Conference. President Coolidge declared
that "it is the sarnest hope of all
who desire the abolition of war" that
this step "will prove only the beginning of an international program inrolving the continuing reduction of
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Paying a tribute to the services of the navy to peace the President said:

We have recently entered upon an epoch in which, by international agreement, our navy assumes a new relationship to the problem of sea power in the world. Under the terms of the Washington Conference, the leading sea powers have united in the agreement that the United States is entitled to maintain a navy equal to that of any other power.

Thus we are assured of a naval rank second to none, while at the same time, under the provisions for limitation of naval armaments, this rank is assured to us without engaging in a competition of maritime construction, and at a far less cost than would have been possible under the old régime of competitive building.

Thus to fix our security on the seas and at the same time to reduce greatly the expense of the Navy, is an achievement of international faith and understanding which has been counted one of the notable accomplishments of diplomatic negotiations.

Steps Toward War Abolitic It must be occasion of pride to all friends of the Navy that this momentous step toward the per-petuation of peace was taken in the realm of naval policy. That it will prove only the beginning of an in-

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PACIFIC COAST DRY DRIVE IS ON

Land and Sea Forces Unite in Enforcement Crusade

In the first place, he is opposed by Le Follette, who will draw heavily, though not principally, from Republican yoters, both in New York City and up State. In the second place and that is the main reason—Mr. Coolidge's returned to assail the Kn Klux Rian by name will cost him for Couldge's returned to assail the Kn Klux Rian by name will cost him cover the State.

| Defections from normal G. O. P. Strength on the Factor of the State. The Goodysar Zeppelin Corporation, which has been organized for about a year, expects, according to \$300,000 or 700,000 below the Harding never which and or the Coolidge majority down to as low as \$300,000 or 700,000 below the Harding record breaker of 1920. The President and in the field in New York or State major candidate in the field in New York or the state. The first thing to be done, Mr Wilmer, to begin work actively at Akron, O., within about 60 days. The Breathen's failure to pillory the Klan is conspicious because every other major candidate in the field in New York are company to the state of the company to the state of the company to the first of 1920. The President of the State of the state of the state of the same of the control of the State of the same of the state of the state. That we will be increased by \$40,000,000 annually, and the proposed reservoir. It is estimated that the crop promite the same of the proposed reservoir. It is estimated that the best sugar crop alone will be increased by \$40,000,000 annually, and many the proposed reservoir. The first thing to be done, Mr Wilmer, to begin work actively and the second place.

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to Trial by Jury

The associated Press
Weshington, Oct. 26.

RAH-ROAD employees who Rigioned the shopmens artike of 1922 were entitled to jury trial when changed with contempt of court, it was held today by the United States Supreme Court. The part of the Clayton Act which provided that employees may domand a trial by jury was declared by the court to be constitutional and valid.

The relationship of employer and employee does not cease, the court held, when a workman goes on strike and the provisions of the Clayton Act fore protection of the employee therefore apply under such circumstances.

The question had been brought before the court by Sam Michaelson and others, who had been employed by the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha Railway Company and who claimed that under the Clayton Act they were entitled to a trial by jury.

IDAHO PROJECT IS TO RECLAIM 1,500,000 ACRES

American Falls Reservoir in Snake River Valley Is Awaiting Bids

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-An aditional 1,500,000 acres will be put der irrigation in the Snake River Valley in Idaho, through construction of a large reservoir at American Falls, according to announce ment by the Department of the Inte rior. This is the largest irrigated valley on the American continent Construction of the reservoir is the

Construction of the reservoir is the first important step in carrying out recommendations of the Special Advisory Committee on Reclamation that management of reclamation projects should be in the hands of water users associations and districts rather than the Government. The payment for the share of the cost to be borne by the American Palis reservoir district was made late last week by a delegation of Idaho business men, who handed a check for \$1,589,316-to Hubert Work. Secretary of the Interior. This is said to be one of the largest checks ever paid the Government for such an enterprise. The incurs was raised

FRESH ATTACK ON PROTECTION

Issue Given Prominence in British Elections Following Tory Manifesto

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 20—Election nominations here have been fruitful in surprises. In Ladywood division of Birmingham diversions have occurred greatly to the advantage of the Conservative candidate, Neville Chamberlain, last year's Chancellor of the Erchequer. Here a straight Conservative-Socialist fight was expected—Labor's representative being Oswald Mosley (son-in-law of Lord Curzon and the late Mary Curzon, nee Leiter of Chicago)—but at the last moment a Liberal contestant, A. W. Bowkett, appeared and its is expected to draw off what may be critical Liberal support from Labor.

Conservative Split Aveided.

In Ecclesall division of Shemeld the shoe is on the other foot. Here Albert Harland, Conservative candidate, was being congratulated upon his unopposed return when a Labor contestant, Albert Taylor, rushed in with nomination papers in time to cut short felicitations. In Neath, Glamorganshire, Labor has also scored. Here the Liberals and Conservatives had combined to support Alderman Davies who at the last curred greatly to the advantage of

servatives had combined to support Alderman Davies, who at the last moment withdrew, leaving William Jenkins, a Socialist, in uncontested

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In Harrow, a Conservative split has been avoided by the independent candidate, Captain W. Sholl, not appearing for nomination on the ground of an eleventh hour confersion to the "dangers of Socialism." In all Ulster constituencies, but three Republican candidates have been nominated—but it is noted that none canvass, since all are interned.

British nominations otherwise have gone much as forecast in The Christian Science Monitor. In Manchester, the Conservatives have candidates in all divisions, one of them being Miss Kingamill Jones, a member of the City Council. Here an endeavor is being made to recover seats lost to the Liberals over Stanley Hatdwin's protectionist proposals last year.

Pessible Liberal Surprises

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Pessible Liberal Surprises

Liberal candidates held a conference over the week-end and decided to give the protectionist issue prominence on the ground that the Conservatives are still committed to this decirine by Mr. Baldwin's present election manifesto, in which the Sateguarding of Industries Act and imperial preference are emphasized. Idheral posters thus today featured the resumbalized in the following protectionist flow.

Conservative speakers so largely ignore the Liberal attack on the ground that their main opponents are Labor that Prof. J. M. Keynes is quoted for the view that Liberal successes may yet be the "surprise of the election." Labor's confidence, on the other hand, has been greatly increased by the remarkable wave of Socialist enthusiasm created by Mr. MacDonald's tours in North Britain and Wales. The Conservative recognize that the task they have set themselves of returning with a clear matority is thus difficult, though Insult to Commission

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Insult to Commission

Thus the latest Torkish action should evoke little surprise. Under the say they are entitled to eject the treaty they are entitled to eject the treaty they are entitled to eject the test the say they are entitled by abort of the Pranciscus, president of the United Science Constantinople all Greeks and conset the National Association of Post Office Clerks, has sent a letter by the members of the organizations, calling at tention to the status of the work for the clause as meaning those not mentioned in the civil register of that atte. The difference is obvious, particularly as no one ever accused the Turks of keeping proper registers of the clause of the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Co

World News in Brief

LIBERALS OPEN Edouard Herriot Assails Religious Organizations

New Reparation Head Commences His Duties

Paris, Oct. 20.

With the arrival of Seymour Gilbert, permanent Agent-General of Reparations in Paris, as new stage has been reached in the application of the Dawes report. He is in touch with Owen D. Young, who has prepared the ground. He will appear probably tamorrow before the Reparation Commission and take charge of the machinery.

After a few days here, he will

Machinery.

After a few days here, he will leave, it is understood, for Berlin, to preside ever the new bank directorate and a meeting of the transfer committee. On Mr. Gilbart's shoulders rests the equitable administration of German finances administration of German finance and the welfare of Europe.

PURKSMHRUST GREEKS INTO CASTLE PRISON

Some 2000 Hellenic Subjects Are Placed Under Arrest in Constantinople

By CRAWFURD PRICE By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 20-The untoward onsequences inherent in the illstarred Lausanne agreement for the exchange of Greek and Turkish populations in the Next Mast continue to flit across the political screen Everybody, save perhaps the Turks themselves, recognized that the ar-rangement concluded last year between Eleutherios Venizelos and Ismet Pasha was calculated to inapart from the inevitable suffering inflicted on interchangeable peoples

inflicted on interchangeable peoples themselves.

But under existing circumstances it appeared to be the only possible expedient and its Christian supporters doubtless hoped on second thoughts it would cause abandonment of the project before the period of practical application began. It so, they reckoned without the Turkish mentality. From the beginning the Turks chated at the delay, objected to the methods of the commission appointed to control the interchange of minorities under the treaty and recently withdraw their representatives.

Insult to Commission

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Premier Declares They Must Not Interfere in Political Affairs

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS. Oct. 20-At an importan Radical and Socialist congress Redical and Socialist congress, Edouard Herriot, the French Prime Minister, outlined the Government program. He stiacked vigorously the religious organizations which were attempting to upset the secular laws. The Senate, he declared, should yote the amnesty bill which was now pending. France's security should be guaranteed. There must be adequate taration. The Government was not menacing the religious institutions, M. Herriot continued, and they witnessed the manifestations of the cults with indifference. It was wrong to answer fanaticism with violence. He had been criticized for writing to the cardinals in too moderate a style, but he would stand by the letter.

Liberalism presupposed that the state would not attack religious falths, but it also demanded that the exponents of creeds should not intervene in the political affairs, internal or external, of the country. He would not allow the law of the land to be violated. He empahsized the necessity of balancing the budget and stabilizing the franc.

The Frime Minister gave an account of the proceedings at the London Conference. France had sounded the call for peace, he exclaimed, and the other nations should raily to the propagation of the attention also of municipal and county officials, employers' associations, labor organizations.

REACHED 70 CITIES

Co-operation Planned Through ... Combined Federal-State
Local Control

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 20—The establishment of a free, nation-wide public employment service, to be maintained by the states in co-operation with the federal and local governments, for the benefit of men, women and juniors in all walks of life, is recommended by the Russell Sage Foundation in a report on employment methods, needs and agencies made public here today as the result of a five-year study which took the foundation's investigators into more than 70 cities of the United States and Canada.

The full report is being submitted to President Coolidge and to the governors of the states. The outstanding facts in the foundation's nide of the

the call for peace, he exclaimed, and the other nations should rally to the call. He claimed to have improved the Dawes plan in applying to it and replacing vague formulas with defi-nite suggestions. It was not possible legally to retain the Ruhr Valley

legally to retain the Ruhr Valley while accepting the Dawes plan. He had to choose between political isolation and a policy of association.

At Geneva France fulfilled its duty; an effort was made to establish real peace. Germany was still hesitating between two roads. The Nationalists were occupied in the multirary preparation of youths: But he hoped the democratic spirit would ed the democratic spirit would prevail and that Germany would be admitted to the League. The re-sumption of relations with Russia was also a proof of the goodwill of France and of the desire to forward all international purposes.

POSTAL SALARY BILL UP AGAIN

Clerks' Head Warns Work ers to Forget Prejudices and Work for Passage

FREE SERVICE IN EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDE

Sage Foundation Proposes Nation - Wide Public Bureau System

FIVE-YEAR SURVEY REACHED 70 CITIES

municipal and county officials, employers' associations, labor organiza-tions, civic and social agencies and the executives of other organizations concerned with the general problem of employment or unemployment.

The principal recommendations of the report were summarized as follows by Shelby M. Harrison, director of the department of surveys and The exhibits of the Russell Sage Foundation, who was in charge of the studies on which the report is based:

"That the Federal Government encourage and assist the states to maintain adequate systems of public employment offices and to coordinate these into an effective nation-wide service.

support their own employment of-fices, subject to the terms of agree-ment with the Federal Government; ment with the Federal Government; and that the local governments participate in the management of the offices in their community through representation on their local employment committee.

"That in order to establish the non-partisan character of the service, the functions to be performed by the Federal Government be administered by a board appointed by

ministered by a board appointed by and directly responsible to the

some 2006 Greeks' were areasted wherever discovered, marched or and locked up in the historic Casito of Saven Towers, where numerous ambasadors hive been imprisoned and several Grand Vizlers have suffered capital punishment.

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Representatives of the Tenanta' eague contend that the report of he Senate committee contained sufficient evidence as to fictifious trusts and illegal real estate deals calculated to keep up the rentals on aparticents, to indict several of the largest call estate companies in the Capital. The report was a seven day's sensition in Washington, but nothing is been done to carry out its recommendations or to make its findings he basis of criminal action to curb he activities of alleged rant proficers. Edward Schirmer, who made he investigation in the District of Columbia for the Senate Committee, a president of the newly organized remants' League Officers of the league declare that they are being fought vigorously by powerful real

PEACE NOTE IN NAVY DAY CALL

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ternational program involving continuing reductions of armament by land, by sea and in the air, is the earnest hope of all who desire the abolition of war.

Our American Navy has always been much more than an arm of wartime defense. Its contributions to the arts of peace have been manifold and of the utmost importance. The great steel industry of the country owes its initial modern developments to the requirements of the navy at a time when the special kinds of steel required in naval construction were not produced here.

Likewise the Navy has been at the front in developing aerial navigation, with all of its possibilities of usefulness to the civil community. The statement has been made, and I think effectively supported, that all the money that has ever been spont on the Navy has been returned to the community several times ever in direct stimulus given to industrial development.

In many departments of science and investigation, the navy has taken a leading and highly important part. It has make possible much of the accomplishment in charting the seas and making them safe for commerce. It has assisted in those studies of weather and cilmate, of air and sea currents, which have produced results of the utmost practical value.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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"BLUE SKY" PROMOTION, SECRETARIES' TARGET UNITY NECESSARY

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-What can be done by chambers of commerce and other commercial organisations to block activities of "blue-sky" promoters will be discussed at the an-nual meeting of the National Asso-clation of Commercial Organization Secretaries which opened here to-

MELVILLE B. LEVI

Mexico's President to Return

Indiana Standard Replies in Government's Oil Suit

Declares Many Contracts Complained of Have posses should be feat Expired-'Cracking' Process Licenses Upheld

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as the Only Way

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-"The policy advocated by the American Gov-

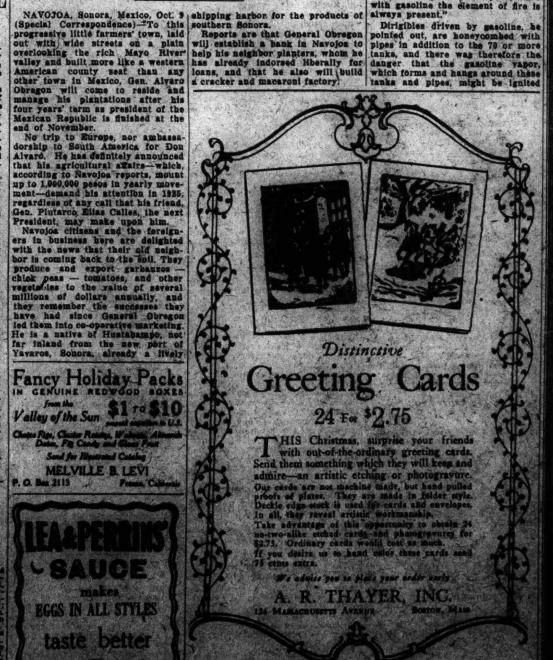
AKRON ZEPPELIN PLANT TO START WITHIN 60 DAYS

The proposed service was said by Rimer A. Sperry, president of the Sperry Gyroscope Company of New York to be a "very straightforward proposition." Discussing some of the technical aspects of the operation of the ships, he said:

"It is absolutely essential to have the ships operated on heavy oil as a matter of safety. There is no known way of setting fire to heavy oil, while with gasoline the element of fire is to Plantations at Term's End

most meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization of the Secretaries which opened here to day, it is believed that such organizations, by investigation and by education of the public, aid considerably and the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the commercial organization make the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the commercial organization makes the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to make the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to make the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to make the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to make the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to make the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to make the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to make the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to make the trip of the illegitimate use of marcotto drugs requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to the following requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to the following requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to the following requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to the following requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to the following requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to the policy of the discussion of the world. The following requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to the policy of the following requires the extirpation of the solid proposed to the policy of the following requires the extendi

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Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Edward N

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Edward N. Hurley, formerly chairman of the United States Shipping Board, in an article in this week's issue of Collier's Weekly, outlines the situation in those countries which have publicly-owned railroads, saying that in the instances examined by him no line of demarcation between railroading and politics can be established. "Public ownership of public utilities," he said, "means political employment and political slavery."

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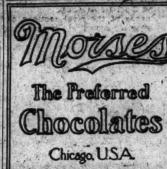
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Republican strength. If they had been able to wage a vigorous campaign in certain states where Coolidge and La Follette are running neck and neck, the Democrats think they might have slipped in and captured them for Davis and Bryan—or at least helped La Follette take them





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THE WANAMAKER GALLERY OF MODERN DECORATIVE ART

THIS exhibition—undoubtedly one of the most interesting of its sort ever held in New York—includes both those models in which "every detail down to the last bolt or treenail in the hull is exactly as in the vanished ship" and those which represent more impresionistically the sailor's love for his ship. Among the latter, rare and quite new in this country, is the large collection of highly decorative ships worked in colored wools by sailors of the 18th and 19th Centuries as gifts for wives and sweethearts.

Sunderland and Liverpool jugs and punch bowls of pink lustre, with their naive decorations of ships and sailors and flower-wreathed verses, made as farewell tokens, Staffordshire figures of sailors, wooden "baccy-baxes" carved in the shape of fishes, and many other amusing objects, flavored by the sea and touched by the romance of the old sailing-days, have likewise been gathered together as a part of this exhibition in celebration of ships.

John Wanamaker

TRAK BOUNDARY DISPUTE COMES BEFORE LEAGUE

Special Meeting to Be Held at Brussels on Anglo-Turkish Differences

GENEVA, Oct. 26 (4)—Officials of the League of Nations announced today that a sufficient number of fatoday that a sufficient number of favorable replies had been received from member nations to warrant the assurance that a special meeting of the Council to settle the differences between Great Britain and Turkey over the Irak boundary would be held. This meeting, it was stated, would be held at Brussels, Oct. 27, instead of at Paris as had been originally intended.

To bring about the meeting in the Belgian capital, the League took steps to transfer temporarily to Brussels the organization of the Council.

Courtesy to Belgium

Considerable criticism has arisen of the policy of holding the Council and other League meetings outside of Geneva on the ground that such procedure is unduly expensive and because neutral Geneva is held to be best suited to be the site of international gatherings to solve political problems.

The Council has decided that it The Council has decided that it shall not meet outside of Geneva more than once a year, and the December session, this year, will be held in Rome. The coming meeting at Brussels will be considered as exceptional, and as a courtesy to Belgium, which aspecially requested the session there. The agenda probably will be confined to the Mosul frontier problem, although League officials say there may be some disofficials say there may be some dis-cussion at a private session of Ger-

Experts on Sanctions In their preliminary study of the

In their preliminary study of the protocol for the pacific settlement of international disputes, which was recently adopted here, the experts of the League gradually are reaching the conclusion that without at least the beneficent neutrality of the United States it will be difficult, and probably impossible, to organize sanctions against any aggressive state.

League experts are seeking to work out an elastic series of sanctions which can be applied progressively. The first stage would be the cutting off of consular and diplomatic relations with a state which had been declared an aggressor, the ensuing steps would be unanimous stopping of the flotation of loans, the severing of financial and economic vering of financial and econom ns, and the institution of a blockade.

RUSSIANS IN PARIS ANXIOUSLY DEMAND **EMBASSY DECISION**

PARIS, Oct. 20—Russians in Paris are anxiously demanding what will happen to the old Russian embassy which, although representing no Russian authority, has been allowed to function as a semi-official agency for refugees. Emigrés do not want, with recognition of the Soviet Government, to find themselves entirely without representation.

to find themselves entirely without representation.

M. Maklakoff has continued, although appointed by the provisional Government, to hold a sort of embassadorial position. "I do not wish to say anything against recognition," he declares, "but my business is to defend the interests of Russian citizens. I am not opposed to naturalization of those Russians who have formed ties with France; but I do not want the mass of Russians to be without a country, without a railying point."

Dr. Sampson each have two children who have been excluded from the public schools here since February last because their parents refused to compulsory vaccination law.

\$15,000,000 BONDS FOR PARKS Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 20—The New York Board of Trade and Transportation, at its meeting on Wednesday next, will act on a resolution of its Committee on Forecasts which rec-

The demand is that, side by side with the Soviet Embassy, there should be an unofficial embassy for Russians who do not accept the present authority. This has been done in Germany, England and Jugoslavia.

INDIAN EX-MINISTER IN FAVOR OF DIARCHY

By Special Cable CALCUTTA, Oct. 20—Haji Khund-ker Fazl-ul-Hag, ex-Minister of Ben-gal, testifying before the Reforms Inquiry Committee at Simla, said

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The ex-Minister trankly said that if he hid his way, he would go back to all the reforms of Montford of Morley or Minto, because Indians preferred party rule. This is a striking revulsion of the sentiments of Mr. Fast-ul-Haq, formerly an extremist politician. L. F. Arthur from Bombay, a business man and member of the inquiry committee, interposed by saying that the reforms were really splitting on a financial

RUSSIA DEFERS RATIFICATION

Political Crisis in England Given at Reason

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (A)-Ratificaion by the Soviet Government of the postponed owing to the govern tal crisis in England, it is definitely

postponed owing to the governmental crisis in England, it is definitely stated in a resolution of the Central Executive Committee of the Government, introduced before the Allerussian Parliament.

Declaring that the signed preliminary agreement represents the limits of concessions to be made by the Soviet, the resolution adds: "The Soviet Government concluded this agreement with England only because the Government there was supported by the laboring masses, but owing to the crisis in England, the Contral Executive Committee resolves to postpone ratification of the Anglos Russian agreement and refer it to the presidum of the Central Executive Committee.

Favorable termination in the near future of the negotiations with Japan and early unconditional recognition of the Soviet by France are expected, according to the resolution, which congratulates the Government on the re-establishment of normal relations with China and the acquisition of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The foreign commissariat is instructed to continue its policy of state in Tanger and public announcement was made.

Railway.

The foreign commissariat is instructed to continue its policy of promoting and consolidating friendly relations with foreign countries, with a view to re-establishing peace and preventing conflicts. The resolution closes by counselling propositions. closes by counselling unremitting and uncompromising struggle against all who attempt to dislodge the Bolshevist régime.

FORCED VACCINATION FOUGHT AT ELIZABETH

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 20 (Spe cial)—A campaign to oppose com-pulsory vaccination of school chilpulsory vaccination of school children will be undertaken by the recently-formed Children's Protective League of Elizabeth. The first meeting of the organization was held last week in the office of Dr. John Sampson, a chiropractor, at which the executive committee was instructed to preserve plans for an "educational". to prepare plans for an "educational

campaign."

The organisation was brought into being about three weeks ago and meetings, it is announced, will be held the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Mrs. Carrie Ricks is president, and John McCarthy is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ricks and Dr. Sampson each have two children who have been excluded from the public schools here since February last because their parents refused to comply with the New Jersey state compulsory vaccination law.

committee on Forecasts which re-ommends a favorable vote at the coming election on the issue of \$15,-000,000 state bonds for the extension and improvement of existing state parks and the establishment of new

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PARIS, Oct. 28 (P)—A movement is on foot to reward J. Jules Jusser and, French Ambassador to the United States, for his distinguished services to France as a diplomat and services are diplomat and services as a diplomat and services are diplomat and services as a diplomat and services as a diplomat and services are diplomat and services as a diplomat and services are diplomat and services as a diplomat and services are diplomatically as a diplomatical diplomatica

United States, for his distinguished services to France as a diplomat and as a writer by bringing about the election to the French Academy, a distinction which, it is felt, he would most appreciate.

Election as a member of the "immortals" does not lie within the gift of the French Government, but must come about through the decision of the members of the famous Academy. It is understood, however, that admirers in the Academy of M. Jesserand are already bringing forward the question of his election to one of the existing vacancies. The Government, receives with great favor what it regards as a happy suggestion since it has within its power to bestow no other honor which would be an adequate recognition of its appreciation, M. Jusserand already possessing the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, Edouard Herriot, at a suitable moment, pressing the respect in which he is held and the Government's apprecia-

tion to retire or transfer him before any public announcement was made. The Premier, however, did not do so because so many changes were to be made that he felt it would be impossible to consult everyone and he de cided to consult no one.

FOREIGN FORCES LANDED AT CANTON

Safeguards Taken by British and French Navies

CANTON, Oct. 20 (P)-British and French armed naval forces were landed here today to protect the foreign concession, and boats plying between Hong Kong and Canton made extra trips to carry persons

made extra trips to carry persons fieeing from Canton. The naval forces put ashore brought with them machine guns, with which to protect bridges in the foreign conceasion. British military forces also are arriving from Hong Kong.

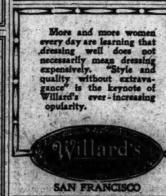
Clashes of the rival factions and the expected arrival of Cheng Kwingming with a fully armed force of 18,000 are causing alarm. The merchants' volunteer corps, whose differences, with the so-called "red army" of Chinese laborers precipitated the present trouble in Canton, tated the present trouble in Canton is concentrating its forces at Shiuhing, west of Canton, with a view to making a final effort to expel the troops from this city.

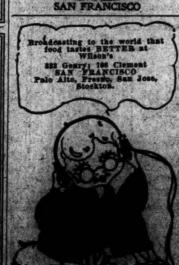
The local British consul has been

accused of harboring Chan; 'Lim-pak, head of the merchants' volun-









tional settlement, and subsequently released, today applied unanccess-fully to the mixed court for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his deportation from the settlement.

Dutch Traveler Finds Pygmy Race in Congo

Cape Town, Oct. 20.

MANY interesting discoveries in the heart of Africa here been made by Br. Laan, from St. Holland, who arrived yesterday at Johannesburg after a 10 months journey from Cairo through unknown parts of Africa. In the Congo, Dr. Laan discovered a race of pygmies living in a state of slavery, dominated by big Negroes.

After leaving Lake Albert, Dr. Laan and his companion, van Moll, climbed Mt. Ruivenpori, reached a height of 15,000 feet and discovered ice, although the region was By Special Cable

a height of 15,000 feet and discovered ice, although the region was below the tropical line.

They project a further exploration trip across Africa from Kilimanjaro to Lobito Bay.

CHICAGO WOMEN OPEN 5-DAY VOTING SCHOOL

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 20-The City Hall of Chicago has opened its doors for a voters' school, with nine woman's organisations presenting lectures be-

Not only the A B C's of election, but five state propositions to be voted on in November are being explained. ou in November are being explained. Participating organizations are the Woman's City Club, the Illingis and £20,000,000, which would put a slice round sum at the disposal of the Vickers directors for dividend purposes.

There is, however, some truth in the rumor. The Japanese Navy is undoubtedly in the market for machine guns. It is, in fact, about to case Woman's Club and the Ryup place an order for some with Mesars. cago Woman's Club and the Bryn place an order for some with Messra. Mawr Woman's Club. The course Vickers. These guns are for use on is open to the public and is free.

MILLION FOR ALABAMA BOADS MONTGOMERY, Als., Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence) — Contracts were let on Oct. 18 for slightly more than \$1,000,000 in road work to be done in the next few months in the State.

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British Are Skeptical of Explanation Given of Arms-Running

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

official representations to the of the alleged export of airplan and machine guns to Manchuria, conon the same been abandoned. The CRUISE of the Christian Science Monitor representative learns, although no move has actually been made yet. The explanation issued in Paris yesterday to the effect that the airplanes in question were commercial machines is regarded as unconvincing by the skeptical British mind, which wonders what purely commercial uses could be found for 20 airplanes in Manchuria, and which points out the difference between the commercial and emilitary types of machine often amounts chiefly to the presence or absence of a machine gun or a bomb-dropping apparatus.

It is noted, moreover, that in the original Peking report the machine guns were mentioned as accompanying the airplanes, while in Paris the explanation is confined to the latter only.

Japanese Gun-Buying

Story Declared Untrue

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Oct. 10—According to a report which recently reached here from America, Japan has placed an order tor 140,000 machine guns with the British Vickers Company, and is likewise purchasing from the trary to the arms embargo agreeent, has by no means been abar

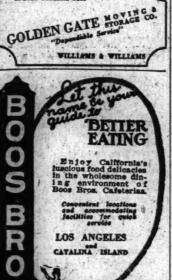
likewise purchasing from the British Scutton Company many automobile trucks to carry soldiers for Japan." The comment of an official of the Vickers Company when interrogated by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor about the first half of this report was: "We only wish they had placed such an order. It is larger than any we had during the Great War."

With machine guns at their research.

With machine guns at their present price, 140,000 of these instruments of destruction would cost the Japanese Government between £15,000,000

Vickers. These guns are for use on the Navy's seaplanes. The total number of the order is 136, and it is

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years.

Very few Japanese machine gunare made outside Japan. They have two factories of their own. One near Tokyo was destroyed during the great earthquake last year. The other is still in running order.

The Christian Science Monitor representative has been unable to trace the recipient of the order alleged to have been given to the "Scutton Company," Britain, for automobile trucks and no such name as "Scutton" appears in the official record of British companies. NDON, Oct 20-The idea of

U. S. S. SHENANDOAH ON RETURN CRUISE

By Special Cable BELFAST, Oct. 20—Some excitement has been caused here by the concentration of Irish Free State troops along the border, especially at Cavan and Clones despite the explanations from military head-quarters at Dublin that these troops are not being moved in connection with the boundary, but to assist the customs officers in the prevention of

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LONDON, Oct. 20—British amsteurs, in the wireless world achieved a notable success last week-end, when E. J. Symonds and G. H. Goyder, independently established communication with New Zealand. Mr. Symonds' record is interesting. Last winter he made two-ways' communication with 51 stations in America and Canada, and since Oct. 1 he has added 17 more to his list. Mr. Goyder, when a boy at Mill Hill School, did excellent long distance work, and it was with

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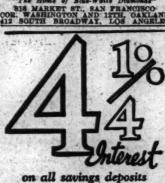
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SPAIN MAKES SLOW PROGRESS

By Special Cable TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 29—The Spanish column is making slow progress in the western section, rainy weather interfering with the relief of some positions. Rain is general all over the country.





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BRAZIL'S FINANCIAL STATUS HAS BEARING ON REVOLUTION

Outbreaks Seem to Be in Proportion to Number of President's Rigid Economy Measures

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 3 (Special Correspondence)—The efforts of the present Government of Brazil to relabilitate the financial situation seem to have perhaps the most direct bearing of any of the many causes on the recent and threatened revolutionary outbreak here. The long opposition of the military party to President Bernardes and the separatist tendencies of southern Brazil, have their part, but it seems unavoidable to trace the animating cause to the effort of the Government to enforce the recent recommendations of the British Financial Mission for the reform of the long abuses of Brazilian national finance. President Bernardes, when he was Governer of the rich State of Minas Geraes, made one of the unique records in Brazilian history for financial and administrative success. He is said to have come to the presidency of the Nation with a determination to repeat this performance on the Isrger field. The British Financial Mission for the President put it into operation, dismissing many employees from Government posts, speeding up work in the departments, and collecting taxes with a thoroughness and efficiency equally novel and unpopular.

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"Presidential Efficiency"
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sies, by the Bernardes tovernment. In view of the fact that many of these announcements are developed from the, as yet, unaccepted recommendations of the British financial mission report; they have both the force of conviction and the effect of spiking the guns of financial progress for the moment.

In fact the effect on Brasilian credit of the recent revolutionary outbreaks is probably more important than the anticipated political effects. Brazil, whether ruled by one party or another, and even whether it is cut into two or more independent nations, will depend to a very great degree on foreign capital for its development, parhaps for its rehuilding. But for all that, almost no Brazilian politicians are held to be seriously interested in the credit side of the matter—naturally with notable exceptions like President Bernardes.

bilities is beyond question. The record of repudiation is exceedingly
good also, but the other factors of
the credit situation, like revolutionary tendencies, cannot but disturb
the delicate balance. The excellent
reputation which Brasil has so long
had in the bond market is felt, down
here at least, to be in danger. And
this with a country which has everything possible to recommend it—excepting political stability, at the
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may follow it.

BOYS TO LEARN FORESTRY
VICTORIA, B. C. Oct. 8 (Special Correspondence)—So as to provide full scope for the training of British Columbia boys in the science of forestry, the provincial Government has decided to erect a large forest products laboratory as part of the new Provincial University.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence)—A campaign on the river is about a mile wide call Correspondence)—A campaign of real contents of the river is about a mile wide call Correspondence)—A campaign of the flow.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence)—A campaign of campaign drought conditions and the necessity of producing large amounts of steam-generated power in place of hydro-electric power" in a ruling by the state Railroad Commission. The decision came on a rehearing committee, O. L. Bunn of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce; P.

O. Davis of the Agricultural College at Auburn, and W. F. Black of the Montgomery Chamber of Company must absorb a food of alleged deficiency made. pany. This company must absorb a \$5,000,000 alleged deficiency, made possible in large part by increases of power soon available for distribu-tion with a corresponding increase

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WET CANDIDATES FOUND BY WOMEN

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Out of the 25 congressional candidates in New York City who filled out the questionnaires profered them by the New York League of Women Voters, only two expressed themselves as positively in favor of the continuation of the Volstead Act and opposed to a

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Sing Sing Warden Holds Capital Punishment Signal Failure

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 20 (Sp. Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing 806 homicides in New York Cary and casulted in the supreme penalty and hat 50 per cent more individuals had been killed by the police than in the Sing Sing electric chair during that

Urged in Houston

Outdoor Nature Club Would
Name Friendly Songster

"Dixie Troubadour"

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13 (Special Correspondence)—The Outdoor Nature Club of Houston is championing the name of "Dixie Troubadour" as designation of the state bird. The bird which it is proposed to hollor is clothed in soft gray, a beautiful songster, friendly and goodnatured. Texas has a state flower, the bluebonnet; a state tree, the pecan, and now it is proposed that a state bird should be chosen.

Sing Sing electric chair during that time.

After discussing the subject of lawlessness, the foreign-born and the need of education, Mr. Lawes said:

"Sixty-five per cent of the inmate received in Sing Sing during the fiscal year just ended were being the fiscal

ments that make it unenforceable are human ones that cannot be overcome. That is why this form of punishment can never be any better. "In spite of somewhat pecsimistic indications, I wish to sound a note of optimism. I do not believe egime in general is as rampant as it is popularly supposed to be. Prison commitments show no tendency toward an increase in proportion to the population. Juvenile delinquency is certainly decreasing." BANNED IN CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 14 (Staff Correspondence)-Power comnary operating expense due to ab-

APPLE PRICES INCREASING . VERNON, B. C., Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Because of the VERNON, B. C., Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Because of the shortage of apples in the Yakima district and other fruit shipping points in the State of Washington the Associated Growers Limited of British Columbia have withdrawn their price lists. This means that the price of apples will be advanced in the course of a few days. British Columbia quotations, more particularly for the fancy varieties, have been lower this autumn than those oblower this autumn than those ob-taining in Washington State.

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discussed topics of conversation in Pacific Coast trade circles is the unprecedented continuing, balance of trade in favor of Japan. Each week as vessels have steamed into port. I heavily laden with expensive cargoes of silk, textiles and vegetable olls and have steamed out with light loads of cheap American lumber, the times-wise prophets of the waterfront have predicted "That's about the end of that." But so far the end is not yet.

During one 10-day period of the month just closed, imports from Japan exceeded exports by more than 15,000,000 yen. During one week two ships alone brought silk cargoes valued at more than \$13,000,000, in addition to 1000 tons of regetable oils and 5000 tons of manufactured goods, including textiles, yarn, novelties and toys.

It is an unusual thing for this and other Pacific coast ports to have a balance of trade favorable to Japan. It was the universal rule up to within a few months ago that ships with heavy loads bound for the Orient would come back at least partly in ballast. Since Japan's orgy of buying, following the eartifuguake, it has been much easier to get an eastbound than a westbound targo.

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At present the situation seems to be exactly reversed. The 1923 flurry of buying on Japan's part can in no of trade nor the prospects of its indefitite continuance. Instead of
sending ships eastward in ballast, in
recent months Japan has loaded them
to the gun'l's with silks and other
valuable goods, the value of which so
far exceeds the value of an equal
weight of American export goods that
a Pacific Coast balance or even a
Pacific Coast equalization is impostible. The obvious conclusion, then,
is that as America's favorable balance used to be equalized in the European markets, so Japan's balance
is now equalized there and where
formerly America had to purchase
\$500,000,000 worth of goods from
countries which had imported
Japanese products, America is now
obliged to furnish this amount of
goods in export so that these countries may in turn export to Japan.

While the Japanese balance at first
made Pacific coast foreign traders
fearful of the result on American
exports to the Orient, more careful
consideration shows that it is in reality a decided advantage to them.
Not only has it affected exports only
slightly, but there is every indication that American exports through
Pacific coast ports will increase to
a point never reached before in shipping history.

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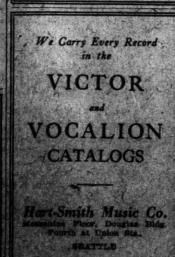
HUDAPEST, Sept. 28 (Special Correspondence)—The recent signing in Berlin of a treaty between Hungary and Russia for the resumption of commercial relations may serve as an index for Hungary's present commercial policy. Whatever faults may be found with this small state, the criticism of inactivity would be unjustified.

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Hungary is a small dynamo of commercial energy. She obtained the League's assistance, secured a foreign loan, run up a high customs tariff, and now she is laying a network of commercial treaties as rapidly as posible. The Pester Libyd has published an interview with the Minister of Commerce, Dr. Ludwig Walko, the man responsible directly for these treaties. Dr. Walko referred to the present treaties with Austria, England, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, and Estonia. And to this last can be added Jugaslavia. with whom a commercial treaty was signed in July of this year. Every month, according to the Minister of Commerce, shows the advantages derived from this accord with Jugoslavia.

20 (Special Correspondence)—The commission for geological and geo-

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OVERS of Burns find much interest in visiting the birthplace of Robert Burns at Ayr, near the River Doon, in southern Scotland. Those who cannot go there may experience a similar pleasure in Georgia. This may be gained by visiting the citabhouse of the Burns perience. In this wall, is also a small four-pane window, and near perience a similar pleasure in account the sastern suburbs of the followed. In this wall, is also done into the sastern suburbs of the followed. In this wall, is also the followed. In this wall, is also the sastern suburbs of the followed. In this wall, is also the followed. In this wall, is also the sastern suburbs of the followed. In this wall, is also the followed. In this wall, is also the sastern suburbs of the followed. In this wall, is also the followed. In this clubhouse is a reproduction in granite of the followed. In this count is to lot that the proportions and every possible detail of the Burns is all the followed. In this wall, is also interested in the near-by caretage in which burns, several old chairs and a table, pictures of Burns and of Scottish Scenes on the walls, and the proportions of the followed.

Approaching the cottage one is first impressed by the low stone wall, and by the quaintness of the long, low building, with drooping roof if fires. The cottage is divided into three rooms. First is the so-called "living" room. At one end is the horse, cow, and pig. Here the club members entertain friends and streams among.

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At the sitting of the administrative council of the confederation recently, the rector of the University of Warsaw, Dr. Krsyszlalowics, drew an analogy between the aims of the consultative of Nations, and the figures are a good deal lower than those of 1914, before the war. The wise treatment and careful investigation of individual cases tarried out in the children's courts is thought to have contributed largely to the good result. While some children and young people are sent to trigining schools, a great number are cared for by probation officers. In London, during last year, 61 officers shealt with over 900 cases in the London area.

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they serve.

This is regarded by the president of the Chamber of Commerce as a candid acknowledgment that state ministers' duties should be on a higher plane than controlling Government fish shops, but he argues that it is by no means enough. Mr. Barrymore holds that in a democratic country like Australia, nothing can instity a Government ening can justify a Government en-tering into direct competition with some of the members of the com-munity at the expense of the whole.

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By CHARLES SUMNER LOBINGIER

An Aid to Caleb Cushing

With a zeal unusual at that day
ing his last year at the institute
American Board of Foreign Miss was in need of a superinteadent
he printing office it had recently
blished at Canton, China, and
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pted it, conditioned upon having
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an undertaking." By the folis April he had profitably comd his apprenticeship. And so in
1833, before he was 21, he
i for Canton. His first work
the publication of the Chinese
iltory, which continued for 20
and the value of which as a

Learning Chinese Meanwhile Mr. Williams was uggling with Chinese, to read ich, even moderately well, one uid know some 4000 characters i, for literary purposes perhaps 200 more. But by attacking the ject little by little Mr. Williams ately became one of the great ogues of his day.

N. Y., recently celebrated the half of the Rensselaer Polylestitute. One feature was reling of a memorial tablet mber of the class of 1832. The all speaker at that ceremony 20 Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese to the United States, and let was dedicated to Samuel Williams, who it may be rewas one of the first to intromerican culture and civilization. The presence of some shipwrecked Japanese sallors at Macao, whither had meanwhile removed, gave him the opportunity of learning the rudiments of their language. When Zerry came out on his famous expedition to open Japan, he sought the services of Mr. Williams as interpreter. This give the latter an opportunity to participate in one of America's greatest international achievements, and he was present when Perry met the Shogun's representatives.

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eight distinct intervals was charge d'affaires.

His last conspicuous public serv-ice was in seeking to allay the ef-fects of senseless agitation by sand-lot orators against the Chinese. His monograph written for that purpose on "Our Relations With the Chi-nese Empire" is a sane and states-manlike review of a great interna-tional subject.

"Up Katahdin Way"

grantic mountain not only dominates this yeast territory, but the name Katahdin, or Ktaadn, as Thoreau loved to spell it, connotes a kind of magic in its association with these great stretches of forest threaded by streams in every direction and dotted by scores of lakes and ponds, and with the numerous denizens of this primitive place where civilization has not as yet laid its transforming hand. Moreover, for more than a hand. Moreover, for more than a century the lover of the wild and primitive, usually under the tuition of a Penobscot Indian, has found here the goal of his heart's desire.

the goal of his heart's desire.

Twelve years ago, in company with a tried companion and true sportsman, we, "the lady in blue" and myself, had visited this region, threaded its trails, studied its flora and fauna, climbed the gray mountains, and gone away with the satisfaction of a holiday well spent—one that had both supplied the diversion deemed necessary to a successful vacation, and added much to our lore of the out-of-doors. The memory of this successful experience, together with the desire for the seclusion offered us by this out-of-the-way country, led us to repeat the ex-

Approach From the East
On our former trip we approached
Katahdin from the east, that is, by
the west branch of the Penobscot. On our former trip we approached Katahdin from the east, that is, by the west branch of the Penobscot. From Norcross, a woods station of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, a little steamboat took us across North Twin, Pemadumcook, and Ambejejus lakes to the mouth of the river, where guides met us with cances for the trip. Passing up the river through Debsconeag Deadwater, where the river widens into the dimensions of a lake, around Passamagamet Falls, by Abol Falls near the confluence of Abol stream with the West Branch, to the mouth of the Sourdnahunk River we journeyed. Leaving the West Branch over a carry of about four miles along the bank of the Sourdnahunk, we reached Kidney Pond, on the shores of which were located the camps where we were domiciled during our stay in the wilderness. Formerly, practically all the visitors to this region used this route. Now conditions are wholly changed, for the Great Northern Paper Company has built a good motor road from the foot of Moosehead Lake about 60 miles to a point on the Sourdnahunk River between the lake of that name and Kidney Pond, four miles from the latter. As this routs was new to us, we selected it in preference to repeating the river trip.

Accordingly, we arrived in Greenville the morning of September tenth in a rainstorm which soon developed into a terrific southeast gale, "the line storm," the natives insisted.

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tional subject.

For his literary productions on and about China, S. Wells Williams will long be remembered. First in importance is his monumental work, etc.

"The Middle Kingdom." He was also the author of a dictionary of Mandarin Chinese, as well as of a "Tonic Dictionary of Cantonese." tional subject.

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

With the approach of the vacation season this year, there arose the serious question of selecting a playground where, following our inclination, we might again closely companion with nature. Having boxed the compass of pleasing prospects, we decided to revisit the great wilderness country of northern Maine, now a spruce country no longer, but still a vast tract uninhabited by humankind except for the lumbermen, the ubiquitous hunter and trapper, and the summer

"In the Maine Wood," the most fascinating account of this region that has been written.

Great changes have taken place in the more than three-quarters of a century since the Concord naturalist first came into this country. Then the stage coach from Bangor was the only means of transportation to the foot of Moosehead Lake, where a primitive steamboat took woodsmen and sportsmen to Lily Bay, 12 miles to the northeast. Thence the journey was on foot. Now, a Pullman car from Boston sets you down at Greenville and you are whirled over a fine motor road which leads straight to the heart of the great forest.

Into the Great Forest

true blue" set out, still under lowering skies. which ere long brought rain again. But we found our route so interesting that we were not disturbed by the downpour, and the miles were very rapidly turned offlover a road bed of gravel so well constructed through a wide slash in the forest, that we Early the following morning we set out, still under lowering akies, a wide slash in the forest, that we applauded the enterprise of the company which had spent half a million dollars in constructing so exhibit to should \$6,500,000 or approximately \$12 per capita for every man, woman and child in the Province. lion dollars in constructing so excellent a highway. Moreover, at its own expense, it maintains the road as a public thoroughfare. Past Li'y Bay, by Roach River station, gateway to the White Cap Mountain country and the Lyford ponds, we hurry on, catching a glimpse of Chesuncook Lake—Suncook, the natives say—thoroughfare for the Allegash which Thoreau traversed to that wonderland of woodland mystery, lying in the extreme northwestern section of Maine.

In two hours we reach the foot

tery, lying an the extreme northwestern section of Maine.

In two hours we reach the foot of Ripogenus Lake, where now a great dam, third largest in the United States. we are told, impounds the waters of this and Chesuncook lakes, forming a vast storage reservoir, 32 miles in length, for the supply of the great paper and lumber mills below. The Ripogenus River, ottlet to the lake of that name, passes through a tortuous gorge, about three miles in length, probably the most dangerous stretch of river which the lumbermen of Maine have ever been called upon to negotiate. Many are



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cial Correspondence)-That the wide

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ing in British Columbia, one of the

few parts of Canada in which the

business is carried on, is having the desired effect is shown by figures compiled at the provincial finance

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few in number, apparently having migrated because of the lumbering operations which have brought an army of men into the forest. Moose will not remain in an inhabited country, for the depths of forest solitude seem necessary to their peace. Even during the four years since the killing of moose was forbidden by characteristics can be just the same for an airship as for a submarine, and the actual form of the controls and their practical use differ in the two cases only because practical limitations having no direct counterpart in airship practice make it inadvisable to tilt a submarine more than a few degrees from the level. Even for the irrplane, having a support wholly dynamic instead of primarily static, the methods of treatment are in large part identical.

In the domain of engineering practice and invention, as opposed to that it book for a stick to play his favorite seemed more like a smell than a gew daround the ground, his nose accidentally struck Cheeko's hard shell. After that Jocko would run along thinking it was a stone, he pushed it with his paw, and out came the children start toward cheeko to discover what was causing all the excitement.

Jocko bristled. To see what he had considered a stone start to crawl was too much for any little crawl was too much for any little ground.

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In the domain of engineering practice and invention, as opposed to that of design theory, the screw propeller represents the most important adoption from the marine into the aeronautical field. Originally applied to ships, the driving screw was very early brought into use by aeronautical experimenters, and it has proved itself indispensable to them. Water craft have been successfully propelled by a number of other devices, such as paddie wheels and propulsive jets, but no engine-driven aircraft has ever yet made a really successful flight without the use of the screw propeller as a driving medium.

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Even more direct is the obligation for seaplane float and hull design. Both in general form and in structure the running gear of a seaplane is closely akin to the hull of a fast motorboat of the hydroplane type. Furthermore, the vast progress made in improving the efficiency and seaworthiness of flying boat hulls during the past few years is chargeable almost entirely to the many experiments conducted in towing tanks, or model basins, originally constructed for the testing of ship models. Such basins have long meant to the naval architect exactly what the wind tunnel does to the aeronautical engineer.

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value to the naval archi- New Registration Stamps for Five Towns of Liberia

PICTORIAL designs on Liberian issues have been popular for a long time now and the latest arrivals from the Negro republic are the new registration stamps, one for each of the five towns—Monrovis, Buchanan, Greenville, Harper and Robertsport. The design shows a crowded ship's boat, under sail, and heading for the shore, in allusion no doubt to the first landing of the colonists more than a century ago. This series, as formerly, are of one value (10c), the pictorial vignette in gray-black and the borders in dif-

placed after a few months by snother set of similar design, but on different colored papers and overprinted "10 cents 10." In this second series, how-ever, the stamp for Greenville was omitted. Since that time there have been three pictorial issues of regis-tration stamps, two of which have been in triangular format.

For Love of Liberty

The design on the new series recalls the interesting story of this African Republic which celebrated its centenary in 1922. The name Liberia, however, was not introduced

The present republic owes its oriogin to the American Colonization Society, started in 1816, and which had made unsuccessful attempts in Sierra Leone. Later Dr. Ayres and Capter Started Cap THE first time Jocko, the pup, saw Cheeko, the turtle, he was very, very much surprised. Billy and Betty had gone to Cheeko's box with some finely-chopped meat with which they fed him every day. They found Cheeko sound asleep on the ground near his box, and sat down to wait until he waked up.

In a few minutes along came Jocko barking with joy and leaping all over the children. He jumped on Betty's lap and then bounded off to look for a stick to play his favorite

Jocko had been Billy and Betty's pet so long that it took quite a while to make him understand that Cheeko also had his place. Jocko was jealous. The children knew this was galous. The children knew this was to make him understand that Cheeko also had his place. Jocko was jealous. The children knew this was young, and tried to think how they could help him out of it.

At last Billy thought of the plan of taking Jocko with them every time they went to feed Cheeko, and the experiment succeeded. When Cheeko was given a tiny place of meat, Jocko in turn would be given a plece, and although it was so small that it seemed more like a smell than a of the United States, a strip of coastland some 130 miles long and 40 broad. This was in December, 1821, and the payment for this territory made to the local chiefs consisted of as strange an assortment of articles as could well be imagined. of articles as could well be imagined. There were 6 muskets, a barrel of powder, 6 iron bars, 10 iron pots, a barrel of beads, 2 casks of tobacco, a barrel of beads, 2 casks of tobacco.

12 knives, forks and spoons, a barrel
of nails, a box of pipes, 3 lookingglasses, 4 umbrellas, 3 walking
sticks, a box of soap, a barrel of
rum, 4 hats, 3 pairs of shoes and
some pieces of cloth and calico. Such
was the beginning of the Republic
of Liberia. It is interesting to recall that during the early struggles
of the colony a British gunboat put of the colony a British gunboat put in and offered to drive off the hostile natives if the colonists would not hoist the Union Jack and cede a small strip of their territory, an offer which was refused, and the gunboat

sailed away.

In later years Liberia was to have a flag of its own and this has figured on many of the stamps during the last 30 years. It is a copy of the sailed away.

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Jocko more curious than ever, and he poked his nose right near the place where Cheeko's head had disappeared. Cheeko, thinking it was time Jocko behaved, stiffened his neck and then quickly shot his head the least the least the least to the union. A legal committee will also be on hand when the bill comes up for consideration in the least the l that's good to eat ready for you Deliciously prepared in the daylight kitchens of Var Gorder's forward landing sharply on Jocko's Legislature to contest the measure.

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quis de Pombal. Sebastia Carvalho E. Mello, Marques bal, sometime Portuguese Minister at the Court of St. James's in London, was born at Soure, mear Pombal, on May 13, 1699, and after leaving the university saw service as a private soldier in the army. It was not until his fifty-first year that he obtained any prominent position, but tained any prominent position, but while his power lasted he was the first man in the country, and if his rule was severe and made him not a few enemies, he achieved much for

New Three-Mark Stamp gold currency are in the large for mat type introduced with the Liberia, however, was not introduced until 1824 so that some claim the present year as the correct centenary. The name was originated by Rev. Ralph R. Gurley, of Lebanon, Conn., a graduate of Yale. The Republic extends along the coast of northern Guinea for about 300 miles, between Sierra Leone and the Ivory Coast. The French assert that settlements were made there in the seventeenth century by ships from Dieppe but as the archives of the port no longer exist there is no direct evidence to substantiate this claim. 5000 M and 10,000 M stamps with made unsuccessful attempts in Sierthe grand master removed there ra Leone. Later Dr. Ayres and Captrom Venice. One of the most tain Stockton—Stockton Creek bears strongy fortified buildings in Gerand was neglected and allowed to fall into decay. In 1772 it came to Prussia and was restored. There is also a fine statue to Frederick the

Great and another imposing me-morial commemorating the victories of the war of 1870. The 75c., printed in blue, and a 80c., violet, and 85c., rose-red, are in the familiar "Sower" type. It would appear that the design showing this portrait is to remain, at any rate for a time, as a standard type.

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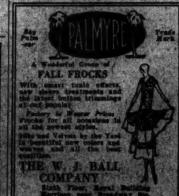
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ic by Minkus, taking in Act 2 the
of Dulcinea. She also presented
solo number, "The Swan," to the
die of Smint-Saens, in a program
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the ballet by Messra Novikour and
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The second was the only work new
to Philadelphia audiences. It is extremely short and is an innocuous
arrangement of the famous sons.
The composer has retained the
melody intact and in the harmonization he has been exceedingly conservative (for Stravinsky at least),
it being almost orthodox, an occasional biting dissonance actually
adding to the pathos and general atmosphere of hoppelessness, which is
one of the chief characteristics of
the melody.

"Fireworks" was splendidly performed, although the conductor took
the opening tempo so fast that some
of the slow-speaking instruments,
such as the horns, had difficulty in
the ennuctation of the sixteenth
notes. Rut his reading was exceedingly brilliant throughout and the
work was well received.

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PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence) — At first blush, Brahms and Stravinsky would appear to be exceedingly ill-balanced team-mates upon the same program, but the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra today, made up entirely from the works of these composers, proved the contrary. It was as admirable a concert in respect of balance and contrast of musical content as has been heard in this city for a long time.

The concert opened with the C minor symphony of Brahms. The performance was, generally admirable, although the tempo of the titanic introduction seemed a little rast as taken by Mr. Stokowski, with a consequent loss of some of the ominous portent of the raiterated C of the tympani and contra-banses. The Andante Sontenuto, the duest movement of the symphony, was superbly played both as to its poetic content and as to the tonal qualities of the orchestra, notably the arquisite solo passages for obose, french horn and solo violin. Mr. Stokowski gave a sympachetic interpretation of the great work throughout.

The large Hassam canvas, "Tanagra," is a delight for all those who have learned to enjoy this painter's splendid color harmonies and technical flourishes; his style is such a happy hardy, and flourishing adaptation of French impressionism. The Thayer vision of a winged, whiterohad figure is sturdy and distinguished, idealistic and commanding. Two canvases by William M. Chase are fine examples of nineteenth century American art, as is the especially interesting head by George Fuller. Frank Duveneck belongs to this earlier group, while the art of the moment is seen in paintings by Charles W. Hawthorne, Leon Krell, and R. Sloane Bredin. A handsome and distinguished company. At the Young Galleries a second group of canvases by Emma Clardi is on view within the last six months, showing again the peculiar charms and excellencies of her art. After seeing a number of these eighteenth century Venetian Isntanies, however, her straightaway interpretations of modern Venice come refreshingly to the gre. sary interpretations of modern and the second version of the secon

Swiss Art Exhibit

Held in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Switzerland is for the city, a sort of sense of it, an Italian air." He sees italy pale. His Stockholm in Liljevalch's Hall for Art Exhibitions. It is not so much the quality of the objects exhibited that makes this event worthy of consideration, as the fact that the effort to establish a closer and more productive communication between the nations of Europe after the war, is growing in success and is covering a wider field.

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This exhibition of Swiss art, not only gives a good idea of what Switzeriand can produce in the way of paintings, sculpture and graphic art, but also gives a display of Swiss handicraft. A general impression is given that the Swiss nation is a lover of clear, bright colors, a simplicity in outline and a certain well-balanced fullness in composition.

Among many, five names seem to stand out. The artist who without doubt is the central figure at this interesting exhibition is Ferdinand Hodier. It is safe to say that Hodier and his monumental mural paintings are the personification and exemplification of the national spirit of Switzerland. It is just possible to guess the force displayed in Hodier's mural monuments at Zurich, Bern and Jens, from these exhibited sketches. Although it is not always easy to accept the often brisk coloring of these frozments, it is perfectly clean to the spectator that Ferdinand Hodier is a master of powerful outline and framatic composition.

Comparing this artist and his giantic works to the stately range of the Alps. Erns. Kredoolf and his equisite illustrations in watercolor may be likened to the Alpine Boro, which softens the ansure hurface of the Swiss mountain. The room hung with Kredoolf elifesterations of Tales of the Alpine Blossoms' is a sellight—full of delicate poetry and elificate humor.

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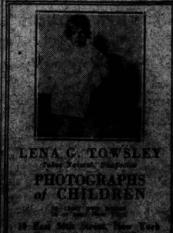
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The opening evening established the fact that this new art center has met a real need. The artists and patrons attended in splendid proportion to the art interest of a city this size. Edgar Walter, a member of the advisory board, accentuated the harmony in purpose of the arts, by presenting Hedwiga Reicher, the director of the new Playhouse of the Arts. Miss Reicher gave informal readings of Edna St. Vincest Millay and Tagere's Child Poems.

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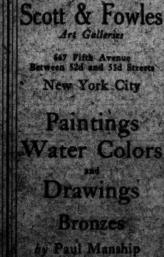
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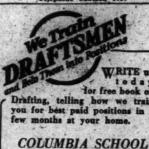
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Longfellow, in his "Prometheus,

All is but symbol painted
Of the Poet, Prophet, Seer;
Only those are crowned and sainted
Who with grief have been acquainted
Making nations nobler, freer.
Yet all bards, whose hearts un-

lighted
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Forever and forever when I move.

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It matters little, in the realm of the imagination, that Homer's Ulysses, sea-tossed and battle-worn, wished only to return; that he might not have recognized his modern namesake. It is an interesting illustration of the new vitality that can be breaked into old forms. So when we read that the poem represents Tennyson himself and his own struggle for self-mastery, the figure becomes more—and not less—valid to us. For in all of these poems, it is the molding by the poet's imagination of the old forms and symbols that gives us a poetry of universal meaning, linking the past with the present, endowing the former with a new vividness, and the latter with a deeper, more permanent significance.

C. F. B.

First Rain

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Hush! Hush! Listen! Listen!

The rain is failing.
On hill and vale its welcome sound de Brings, throbe of joy to waiting as hearts.

Dear bud, unfold with beauty new,

Dear bud, unfold with beauty new,
Sweet flower, fresh fragrance yield.
Loved bird, greet merrily the dampening air,
For promise rich it brings.
Drop, drop,
Drip, drip,
Dropping, dropping,
Dripping, dripping,
The rain is here!

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There was a strong east wind was beary and threatening. The Burry of the strong of the strong

certain fitness of the stories to serve as symbols of ideas. And, of course, in many cases, the two, the love of beauty and symbolism, are so closely intervoyen as to be almost inexticable.

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from the central figures to the very servants one sees for a brief moment: the Messenger in Much Ado is on the stage five minutes, but he is completely realised as a personality. The actual writing has a richness, a glorious ease, that make alone for delight or sheer despair, according as one reads as reader or as writer. And the point with which I am con-cerned just now, the drawing of the



EEPING lonely vigil on Pigeon Hill is an aged apple tree the interesting subject of Mr. Scott's accompanying sketch.

Seemingly it is an outcast, friendless, alone, its nearest heighbor the so-called Camel tree which also bears the fitting sobriquet—the Bautam Rooster. Whence came this apple tree no-

body knows and nobody cares; possibly, like Topsy, "it just growed," the fruit of some wind-blown seed

"He Aquí Que el Señor Jehová Me Ayudará"

CUANTAS veces pass que la con-versación en la mesa o alrede-dor de la chimenea por la noche gira en torno de algún libro, especialmente alguno nuevo! Este interés en de la Ciencia Cristiana el llevar el women, is upon a level with the rest. Deep indeed its roots must have burThey are among the central elements of all three plays—indeed, in enable it to find the sustenance that

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It is now, the drawing of the lever elements of all three plays—indeed, in enable it to find the sustenance that ments of all three plays—indeed, in two out of the three they rather overbalance the hero, though in As You Like It, at least, Shakespeare has live maturity.

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What bitter northeast gales must have lashed its tender unprotected comedy. Robalind and Vola are the protagonists of the prays where they appear; the structural centre of Much Ado is the slander and vindication of Hero, and though in the emotional centre of it, the relation ship of Beatrice and Benedick, the major emphasis is on the latter, it is enable it to find the sustenance that se reflejan los pensamientos y costilempos de tribulación o hasta suchos autores.

Poco tiempo después de haber conomiento nos extrañan por la luz tan distinta en que los vemos ahera, aun cuando sean presentaños por los mejores escritores. És este el caso especlamente con la tragedia: en vez de conformarnos con lo inevitable de las tristes historias de destiusiones y il fracasos, aceptando pacisatemente un cuento tragico de inocencia desamparada o admirando el arte con que el narrador describe los genies peligrosos de sua muñacos, sentiremos el afán de aplicar un peco de sentido.

de conto a la situación imaginaria, de analizar los pensamientos fundamentos de deducir de ella una lección de mante de deducir de ella una lección de montrado días, atrãs cuando mira de la gue hubieranos en la situación imaginaria, de analizar los pensamientos fundamentos de deducir de ella una lección de la gue no de una norma nueva para todas el la gue sonitado de contrado disa, atrãs cuando mira de la gue la contrado de sua norma nueva para todas el la cosas, y esta norma es la Verdad distinta en que la Contrage de la van desparación, esta adad ha las cosas, y esta norma es la Verdad distinta en que la Contrage de la van lección distinta en que la Contrage de la van lección de la cosa esta como de la como de una norma nueva para todas el la cosas, y esta norma es la Verdad distinta en que la Contrage de la van lección distinta en que la Contrage de la van lección de la cosa en la legra y fuerza, al confianza en la large, unquessable family of samili distinta en que la Contraga y fuerza, al confianza en la large, unquessable family of samili distinta en que la Contraga y fuerza, al confianza en la large, unquessable family of samili distinta en que la confianza en la large y fuerza, al confianza en la large, unquessable family of samili distinta de la van a capado de confianza en la large, unquessable family of samili distinta de la confianza en la legra y fuerza, al confianza en la large, unquessable family of samili distinta de la van a capado de confianza en la large unquessable family of samili distinta de la confianza en la large y

coger impresiones y alimento para el Llave a las Escrituras Sagradas" aboye and express themselve pensamiento de las paginas de mu- (Science and Health with Key to the theirs—the place of their thorough-Scriptures).

En la Biblia tenemos muchas nowhat right, pray, do I, a man who Poco tiempo después de haber conocido la Ciencia Cristiana nos sorprendemos de lo mucho que nuestro punto de vista ha variade con respecto a los cuadros de la vida 7 de las costumbres que se nos presentan. Causa y efecto, ideales y normas de pensamiento nos extrañan por la luz tan distinta en que los vemos ahora aun castillo y su alta torre.

"Behold, the Lord God Will Help Me"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TOW often it occurs that conver- to Christian Science,-we cannot be from the pages of many an author. In the Bible we have many noble

Not long after we are introduced to stories of the reliance ancient heroes

The fact is, Christian Science pre-Truth. Now and then, a writer pene-

Jesus long ago once more lighting our thoughts,—a gift which we owe lation of this article into Spanishl

sation at table or round the eve-notice how little understanding many ming hearth turns upon a book. of those in trouble have of the power ectally a new one! This interest of God to save and uplift. It is the modern literature arises from the work of Christian Science to bring fact that it is a mirror wherein we the world to real confidence in God, ay see an expression of present-day so that instead of leaving Him out in ablts and thoughts. The scenes times of trouble, or else suffering seribed in a poem or a povel may Him, in belief, to be the author of the be in distant lands, the plot may be pittless forces men have elevated to laid in the far past or in a boldly the rank of law, we may turn trustimagined future; nevertheless, the ingly and understandingly to Him for thought revealed is that which is cur-rent at the moment. So, we may per-become convinced that God is "the ceive a world in miniature, review great I AM" as Mrs. Eddy says on hany aspects of life, and gather up page 587 of the textbook, "Science and information and food for thought Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Christian Science, we are surprised reposed in God. Had David fought to find how vastly our standpoint has upon the western front, there is thanged in regard to pictures of life little reason to suppose he would and manners. Cause and effect, ideals have placed his confidence elsewhere and standards of thought, even as than in the invisible One whor, he they are presented to us by the best called his shield and buckler, his forwriters, strike us in quite a different, tress and high tower. Had Peter light. Especially, is this so in the been shut up in a modern fortress, or case of tragedy. Instead of acqui- had Paul been bitten by a serpent in an escing in the inevitableness of sor- African jungle, their thoughts would rowful histories of disillusion and have turned immediately to God, and failure, accepting patiently a tragic their deliverance would have been as tale of distressed innocence, or ad- speedy today as it was in the first miring the skill with which the story- century, because based on spiritual teller depicts the dangerous moods of his puppets, we find ourselves endeavoring to use a little common sense over the imaginary situation, of Nazareth. They were men who had tested God's promises, and found to analyze the thoughts underlying it, them true; and though ages have and, finally, to extract a very differ-passed and many schools of religious ent lesson from any we should have thought have come and gone, this age found in the days when we looked at has come to demand the Science of the grything from the standpoint of that provable Christianity which they

possessed.

How many a life would blossom sents a standard for measuring all into joy and strength if trust in the things; and that standard is divine all-presence and all-power of the Truth. Now and then, a writer pene- heavenly Father, who is entirely and trates to the great truths that lie be-neath the lives of the most beautiful of many evil powers! It is not likely and convincing characters; but, gen-that many of us will need to be de-erally, the men and women in action livered from prison fortresses or beerally, the men and women in fiction livered from prison fortresses or be-move on the same plane as the rest sleged cities; but we all need to be of the world. They are usually frank freed, daily and hourly, from the enmaterialists, believing that matter tanglements of modern thought with pessesses both life and intelligence. its gins and snares of disease and and doing service, as Paul puts it, superstitions trust in mindless idols. "unto them which by nature are no Christian Science is like the roll gods." Since we ourselves shared in given to Christian on his journey to the same bondage, suffering the same the celestial country. It furnishes consequences until the great fact of us with directions for daily advance; consequences until the great ract, or God's all-power and all-presence was forced upon our attention by Christian Science, we are bound to feel compassion for all those men and women in the world who walk in darkness and the shadow of death.

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its scoring when H. E. Carson caught an attempted field goal by Bowdoin and carried the ball to the latter's 65-From this point on Colby held the balance of power.

"ALL BLACKS" RUN UP

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Eli followers.

Harvard Stages Comeback

Harvard followers may well be pleased with the showing made by the Crimson against Holy Cross, when it won a fine uphill battle, if to 6. Harvard, however, has got to show a big improvement by Saturday if it is to defeat Dartmouth. The Crimson's satisfaction is to be gathered from the way in which the Harvard team fought to win after having presented Holy Cross with a touchdown early in the game when A. H. Miller fumbled the ball after being tackled, and Holy Cross carried it half the length of the field for its only score of the game. During the entire first half, Harvard showed little is be pleased over; but in the second half it was different, the Crimson staging an attack which earned two touchdowns in one of which a forward pass, J. W. Hammond to J. C. McGlone played a big part, while in the other a brilliant run by Miller brought the winning points late in the game. Harvard was without a number of first-string players, so the Grimson's prospects are brighter than they have previously appeared this fall.

Princeton woo, from the United States Neval Academy, 17 to 14. If was a brilliant uphill battle; but the Tigers do not seem to be playing the kind of footbail they should show at this time. The line, although possessed of a number of veterans who appear to be well qualified to hold any opposition, does not function like a championship combination and unless Casch W. W. Roper is able to put a little more dash into his forwards, the Orange and Black will find it difficult holding either Harvard or Yale. The most dramatic feature of the game was the kicking of a field goal by S. E. Ewing '37 in the last beriod. These three points gave the Tigers the victors and but for the fact that a Navy player touched the bell in its flight, it welld have failed to score.

Pennsylvania a Winner

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The margin of a field goal kicked by
Albert Krues 27, gave Pennsylvania a
victory over Columbia 10 to 7, each
team having scored a touchdown early
in the contest. The Red and Blue outplayed Columbia during the greater
part of the game, but fortune favored
the Blue and White. Columbia was
strong on defensive and is sure to improve as the season advances. Coach
L. A. Young is developing a heavy,
powerful team at Pennsylvania. His
team made 14 first downs and gained

with considerable success in the cond half, they could not gore any joints.

Syracuse Defeats Boston

That Syracuse is going to be a big ctor in deciding this year's sastern more was clearly shown Saturday has the Orange defeated Boston Colest, 10 to 0. Individual work on the rt of J. F. McBride, coupled with yery powerful defense, gave Syracuse the context, with Gov. W. S. Flynn officiating. The national soccer championship fag and the American Soccer League pennant, which were won by Fall River last year, ware rained.

Harold Brittan, Fall River center, featured with three of his team's five goals. Straddin and McGhee scored Fleisher's goals, and McGowan kicked in the other two Fall River goals. The summary:

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Defeats Crescent A. C. by 11 Goals to 1

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HAGEN AND SARAZEN

WIN SPECIAL MATCH and former national champions.

The play of Sarazen and Oulmet featured the match, which was won coming in on the morning round when Sarazen and Hagen, after being I down at the end of the first nine holes, picked up five holes on the return journey and were 3 up at the lunch period.

This advantage was increased to 5 the the twenty-sixth hole in the afternoon, but Oulmet then settled down to the lost holes, but could not overcome the advantage gained by the professionals in the middle of the match.

Sweetser had a birdle 2 at the twenty-seventh hole but took 40 to come back on the final leg, which Oulmet did in 35.

Sarazen and Oulmet tied for low score, each with 143. The former had low score in the morning with 68 and the latter took that honor in the afternoon with 71.

FLEISHER IS CHILITE

A. I. Observed. Weetham United thirteenth and Tottenham Hotspurs firsteenth. In division 2, prestige of the metropolitan clubs is being more or less maintained by Chelsea and Crystal Palace, which with a total of 12 points and seath follow on the heels of Portsmouth. Léicester City and Walvernampton. Wanderers. Derby County retains first place with 13 points to Manchester United's 17 and Black. Dool's 15.

At the moment the Airdriconians hold the advantage of one point in the Scottish League, their nearest rivals being celtic and Glassow Rangers. Who have a total of 18 each. Hibernians lie fourth with 17, then there is handled to a full market being celtic and Glassow Rangers. World the Most Touchdowns and a full market being celts and Grystal Palace, which with a county of the metro-politan clubs is being county and to the such state to the metro-politan clubs is being celts and total of 12 points to danche the advantage of one point in the Scottish League, their nearest rivals being celtic and Glassow Rangers.

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FLEISHER IS SHUT. OUT BY J. & P. COATS

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 20—Having defeated Durham by 43 points to 7 earlier in the week the "All Blacks" rugby football team from New Zealand went on to further its big success on Saturday when it overran the side representing Yorkshire to the tune of 42 points to four. Since they left Wales and went to England the visitors have piled up points with astonishing free-

GIANTS OUTPLAYED

Playing a Strong Game for the Crimson



O Keystone View Co., N. Y. A. H. Miller 127, Star Harvard Varsity Halfback.

HUDDERSFIELD TEAM IS STILL UNBEATEN

NEW YORK, Oct 18 (P)—Although
A. J. Oberlander '26 of Dartmouth College has scored the most touchdowns,
J. F. McBride, '26, of Syracuse University with field goals and points
after touchdown added, ties with him
among Eastern football players in to-

L. A Young is developing a heavy, powerful tesm at Pennsylvania. His beam made 14 first downs and gained 16 yards as against three first downs and gained 16 yards as against three first downs and gained 17 yards for Columbia.

While the Nary was folling before Princeton, the United States Military Academy was forced to lower its flag to the strong University of Notre Dame displain attack beam shown as Notre Dame displain attonal fifteen—or for that matter Irish or Welsh teams—the backs were forced to charge its two touchdowns, was not been above as Notre Dame displayed in sooring its two touchdowns, was not been above as the strongest effects in the hacks were forced to charge through one of the strongest effects in the last period by a substitute play in the last period by a substitute play for the second successive week. Cernell University has been called up to the forward pass in the first two periods gave Rutgers its score and with considerable success in the second successive well for forward pass in the first two points.

Syraguse Defeats Boston

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BY NEW BEDFORD, 2-0 tional Y. M. C. A. College of Spring

SIDELINES

Loose handling of the ball was an important factor in several of the castern games Saturday. It was a fumble that permitted Holy Cross to score its louchdown against Harvard, and the same thing that gave Yale its first touchdown against Dartmouth. The fumble is apt to be as costly to a team as a base on balls often proves in base-ball.

each of which resulted in a fouchdown.

The "Big Three" came through last Saturday's battles with nothing worse than a tie score for one of them; but it looks very different for next Saturday with Princeton having to face Notre Dame. If the Tigers can keep from losing this game, they will be in line for the "Big Three" title. Tale will have a hard game against Brown, while Harvard will be trying to improve the Tale ahowing against Dartmouth.

Two straight defeats for Cornell is something new for Coach Gilmore Doble. The Red and White certainly missed its list year's captain and field general, G. R. Pfann.

HOPPE VS. KIECKHEFER CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20—W. F. Hoppe, world's 18.2 bankline billiard champion, is here today for the opening of his engagement with A. H. Kleckhefer of this city in a special four-day match at three-cushion billiards. Prestige of at three-cushion biliards. Prestige of the three-cushion players, of whom Kleckhefer was formerly champion for a number of years, is at stake in the match. If Hoppe can invade the game and carry off the \$3000 purse against one of the leading stars, he will put a feather in the balkline cap. They play for 400 points, 50 points such afternoon and the same each evening.

ARGONAUTS IN SECOND PLACE

ALUMNI DEFEATS PRINCETON PRINCETON, N. J., Get. 20—The Princeton University polo team opened its fall season by losing to a team of alumni, 1 to 1, here yesterday. As the entire array which won the national intercollegiate championship for the Tirars is no longer in college, the game was the first opportunity to size up the new Princeton team. It played rather rocords whe with a premise of develop-

BALMY BEACH TEAM WINS

ST. PAUL ACCEPTS SERIES TERMS
SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 20—St. Paul,
champion of the American Association
and winners of the play-off series with
the Estimore International League

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HOCKEY THIS YEAR

Decision Breaks Four-Corner State College Series

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BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 20—Results occer football games, played her laturday, were as follows:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division
Arsenal, †; Aston Villa, 1. Burnley,
0; Bolton Wanderers, 0. Bury, 1; Blackburn Rovers, 1. Cardin City, 2; Everton, 1. Lesds United, 1; Tottenham
Hotspurs, 0. Liverpool, 4; Sheffield
United, 1. Manchester City, 1; Huddersnield Town, 1. Nottingham Forest,
2; West Ham United, 1. Notts County,
1; Preston North End, 0. Sunderland,
1; Newsastle United, 1. Birmingham,
2; West Bromwich Alblon, 1.
Second Division Second Division

Second Division

Portsmouth, 4; Barnsley, 1. Derby
Jounty, 2; Brasford City, 0. Chalsea,
; Stockport Gdunty, 1. Stoke, 2 Clashon Orient, 0, Leicester City, 3; Crystes
alace, 0, Hull City, 1; Middlesprouch,
Oldham Athletica, 1; Houthshields,
Blackpool, 2; Portval Buther
Wednerday, 2; Coventry City, 0. Manuel
Wednerday, 2; Coventry City, 0. Marcher
Wednerday, 2; Fulnam,
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Fulnam,

SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division

Aberdeen, 0; Dundee, 0. Kilmarnock 1; Ayr United, 0. Hearts, 2; Hibernians 0. Airdreonians, 1; Morton, 0. Mother-well, 3; Hāmilton Academicals, 3 Queen's Park, 1; Third Lanark, 1. Raith Rovers, 3; Cowdenbeath, 1. Bangers, 3; Falkirk, 1. St. Johnstone 0; Celtoc 0. St. Mirren, 3; Partick Thistle, 1.

PHILLIES EARN TIE WITH BOSTON TEAM

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20 (Special)—Boston's speedy soccer team tied the Philadelphia Field Club in an American Soccer League match here Saturday, each scoring three goals. Thirty minutes after the match started Stevens put the Boston team in the lead after dribbling more than half the length of the field and then shooting the ball past Chapman. Leiper's goal tied the score for Phillies early in the second half and McClure put the team ahead with another later. Andrews added one more on a pass from Leiper. Fleming counted for Boston and just before the game ended Stevens scored his second goal, which tied the score. The summary: PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20 (Spe

BETHLEHEM ELEVEN BEATS PROVIDENCE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 20—The Providence soccer eleven was defeated here Saturday 3 to 1 by the local Bethlehem Soccer Club in a finely played American Soccer League match. Bethlehem opened with a powerful offense and kept the visiting Providence team on the defensive most of the time and as a result scored two goals before the half ended, Granager and Stark's scoring.

Renfrew, Providence center, scored the visitors' only goal early in the second half and Goldie added Bethlehem's third and final goal near the close of the contest. The summary:

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BETHLEHEM PROVIDENCE
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Stark, c. e. Renfrew
Grangse, ir. il. Blair
Forrest. or. ol. Best
Robertson, lh. rh. Neilson
McGregor, ch. oh. Dick
McDonald, rh. ih. Auld
B. Ferguson, lb. rb. Fyetcher
Young, rb. lb. Dinnie
Carson, g. Surgener
Score—Bathlehem Soccer Club 3, Froyidence Soccer Club 1. Goals—Goldie,
Stark, Granger, for Bethlehem; Renfraw
for Providence. Referee—J. Walters.
Linesmen—Cooper and Esten. Time—
Two 15mm, periods.

BICYCLISTS BREAK RECORDS IN PARIS

Pacific Coast and Southwest Are No. 1

Lead the College Singles and Doubles Tennis Players in 1924 Ranking List



McGILL WINS SINGLES AND DOUBLES TITLES

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE
/LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING McGill University University of Toronto Degoode Hall Queen's University University of Montreal

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 20 (Special)
—McGill University won both the final matches in the annual Canadian intercollegiate lawn tennis championships here Baturday, when Jack Wright, the Canadian Davis Cupplayer, defeated Arthur Ham, University of Toronto, in three straight sets in the singles, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4, and along with C. W. Leslie won from T. M. and Jl. W. Brown, also of McGill, in the doubles, 7—5, 6—3, 6—5.
Wright's playing was considerably superiop-to that of any other player in the tournament and his victories were by no means unexpected. The two victories on Saturday give McGill the championship by a margin of seven points over Toronto. The summary:
CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE

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TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES Final Round

Final Round

Jack Wright, McGill, defeated Arthur
Ham, Toronto, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4

DOUBLES-Final Round

Jack Wright and C. W. Leslie, McGill,
defeated T. M. and L. W. Brown, McGill, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

BROOKLYN TIED, 2-2,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 20—The Brooklyn Wanderers and Providence soccer teams battled to an exciting 3 and 2 draw in an American Boccer League game here yesterday before 2000 people. Blair scored for the visitors after five minutes, following a free kick. Hogg made the equalizer before half-time.

After the interval the Wanderers took the lead through Nelson. Providence gained a penalty, but Smith saved Abdullah's shot. The Indian made amends soon after by evening the score with a clever shot. The summary:

BROOKLYN PROVIDENCE

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Hosie, ii. ir, Abdullah
ed Nelson, c. d. Rest
Hose, ir. ii. Blair
e Moore, ch. rh, Nellseh
Home, ii. rh, Nellseh
Hume, ii. rh, Dinnis
e Marshall, rb. ib. Jetcher
Smith, rb. ib. Jetcher
Smith, g. Surgenor
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e Providence F. C. 2, Goals-Horg, Nelson for Brooklyn; Blair, Abdulish for al
Providence, Referee-McCabe, Linesmen

—W. Morrison and T. Jennings. Time—
Two 45m, periods. BROOKLYN

JERSEY TEAM EASILY

INDIANA HOLDS NEW

QUEEN'S DOWNS TORONTO TEAM

Starts Out With Successful Onside Kick-Game Ends With Score 8 to 2

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 20 (Special Control of With a successful of kick in the initial kickoff, Qui University secured the jump on versity of Toronto in the first mesof the two universities in the incollegists. But of the initial collegists.

Queen's still great Team and will be hard to dislodge from the pinnacle it has occupied for two years, but it is not as good as in either of the last two years. This is mainly a matter of condition, and as they have three weeks before they meet the varsity again this fault will probably be rectified. During the game six players stood out for the champions, Leadley and Batstone on the half line, Baldwin at quarter, Reynolds and the ever and Batstone on the half line, Baldwin at quarter, Reynolds and the ever great Jack McKelvey on the line and Thomas on outside. To this sextet goes the chief honors of the victory. Batstone and Leadley are still the greatest pair of backs in the Canadian game and their knowledge of one another's moves is better than ever. They made many gains on running back kicks and in skirting the losers' ends. They both kicked well, Leadley especially. He placed his kicks to perfection and the Toronto backs had little chance of getting under way before the Queen's tacklers swung into action.

Victors Penalized Most

In addition to having the better team the tri-color also had the breaks, and had the percentage of fortune been reversed the result might have been changed. Queen's was penalized the most times, as a team and individually, but all the penalties were for holding, interference and failure to give yards. Queen's was unfortunate in the first period when Leadley went over for a try but dropped the ball when tackled and Psquegnat fell on it for a rouge for the only score of the period, but after that none of their mistakes were costly. The summary: QUEEN'S TORONTO Burley, fw. fw. C. W. Stollery, Leadley, lh. rh, Pequegnat, G. McKelvey, ch. ch. W. Snyder Batstone, rh. ch. lh, Somerville Baldwin, q. d. Mills Lewis, c. c. weber Brown, il. ri, S. Snyder Mulrhead, rl. ll, H. Stollery, L. McKelvey, lm. rm. Kins Wright, lo.

LEAGUE OPENER

IS WON BY PENN PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20 (Special)—In the opening Intercol-legiate Soccer League match played here Saturday afternoon, the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, 1923 champions, easily defeated Harvard University by 5 goals to 0. The Crimson showed up best in the first half when it held the KLYN TIED, 2-2,
WITH PROVIDENCE
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KLYN, N. Y., Oct. 20—The while T. R. Wickersham '25 and J. A. and Wanderers and Providence McKinnon '27 excelled for Harvard. The summary:

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GAME TO BOSTON, 1-0

RADIO POWOI INCREASE IS AUTHORIZADID

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-Con ons were announced today by the partment of Commerce under the licensee will be issued on a city experimental basis for the in radiocasting of power up to watta.

strictly experimental basis for the use in radiocasting of power up to \$000 watta.

The conditions were drafted in line with the recommendation of the National Radio Conference that a general increase in power over 1000 watts was desirable in all stations to overcome status and give better service to listeners.

Superpower, stations having 25,000 to 50,000 watts are not considered in the plan, and each station taking out an experimental license will be considered as a separate entity in view of varying local conditions.

The conditions provide for reductions in the power at any time this is found desirable by the radio supervisor of the station's district and the department. The stations, it is stipulated, may use a power input to the

department. The stations, it is stip-ulated, may use a power input to the antenna not exceeding 1500 watts at the outset. If the use of additional power is then found to be in the public interests further increases will be allowed in successive steps of 500 watts.

Color Pictures Sent by Radio

Three Metal Plates, Acid-Etched for Primary Hues, Used as Basis

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDO, Oct. 10—Capt. George A. Taylor, President of the Association for Developing Wireless in Australia, recently showed for the first time in Europe his machine for transmitting colored pictures by wireless. He explained that the picture is first photographed in the ordinary first photographed in the ordinary way on metal plates for printing in the three primary colors—red, yellow and blue. Each plate is then printed in black, enlarged and acid-etched on a metal plate, so that theer are deep etchings between the lines on the three-color screen.

etchings between the lines on the three-color screen.

This plate is then placed on a cylinder with a needle which transmits signals by wireless when it makes contact with the parts which are not etched by the acid.

These signals in the receiving instrument cause contact to be made by an ink-marker on a paper-covered cylinder moving the same speed as in the transmitter, so that a picture is printed in black. It is then reduced and the three pictures are printed in he transmitter, so that a picture or printed in black. It is then reduced and the three pictures are printed in their primary colors, thus reproducing the original. Captain Taylor predicted that in the near future color pictures and cartoons made at a distance would be radiocast during the making.

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**Sp. m.—Troy Navy League Night, concert program with address by representative of the Navy League, 9:45 p. m.—Address, Dr. William P. Mason, head of department of chemical engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 10 p. m.—Concert by American Legion Band. 11 p. m.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Students Symphony Orchestra.

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British Radio Notes

By "ARIEL"

A BTER being in custody for 10 days. Herr Bodenstedt of Colome was fined 200 gold marks (file liss) for possessing an unilocensed wireless set, so what with fines, imprisonment, inconvenience, cost of recharging accumulators and one thing and another, he probably wishes he had bought a gram-subour of London will be very mark.

Keeping in Touch With Fleet of Motor Trucks



For Monday, October 27

Carrying out the idea used by the Detroit Police Department of radio-equipped trucks that will keep in constant touch with headquarters, the local power company in Washington, D. C., has now equipped a mulcation between some given point and compact portable ington, This will facilitate the operation of these trucks, since they will be in touch with their operating headquarters constantly, a transmitting station on the ground sided conversation.

Piezo-Electricity Applied to Radio

Contraction and Expansion of Crystals Influenced by Current Explained

We welcome back an old friend in new clothing on this date in the form of station WCCO, which last winter was known as WLAG of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Cutting & Washington Radio Corporation used to operate this station, but when this concern underwent a reorganization the station was discontinued. The Washburn-Crosby Company, flour manufacturers, have now taken it over.

Today is Navy Day, and at least two stations are planning activities in keeping with the day. "Our Navy" is the title of an address from WGY by Capt. R. H. Leigh, formerly commander of U. S. S. Tennessee, while Curtis D. Wilburt, Secretary of the Navy, will make an address in Washington to be sent by land wire to New York and radiocast there by WEAF. An address on Navy Day will also be radiocast from WGR.

WBZ is going to radiocast a concert by the Aleppo Drum Corps, or as it is commonly known, the Shriners' Band. We are glad that such a powerful station is going to radiocast this organization. They are well known throughout New England and are certainly a splendidly organized group of players. It is to be regretted that seeing by radio is not yet developed, since the striking costumes of these men are extremely impressive. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Special)-Piezo-electricity is an old phenomenon which is having some re-markable new applications. Certain crystals undergo a slight expansion he denies "once and for all the truth crystals undergo a slight expansion or contraction when an electrical voltage is applied to them, and vice versa produce a slight voltage when compressed or pulled.

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It is proposed to have in the first instance a station in Dublin and a substation in Cork. These are to be completed within a few months and it is estimated that the cost of the underfuking will be about £15,000 a year. Under this scheme a renaral program will be rediocast and it is hoped to relay from Paris, London, and other centers.

When these stations are completed satisfactory results are likely to be obtained with crystal sats and consequently the use of wireless will be brought within the reach of everybody in this very small country.

AMSTERDAM RADIO PAIR

Woman Labor M. P. Talks of Russians

Agriculture Said to Depend on British Loan—Education Makes Good Start

Especial from Montor Burens
LONDON, Sept. 30—Mina Busan
Lawrence has just returned to London from a six weeks' visit to Russia. She was asked to speak at a plenary session of the Soviet where Mr. Rakovsky explained the treaty to about 3000 people. Speaking to representative of The Christian Science Monitor, she said:

I had as extraordinary reception because I was a representative of the Hinglish Labor Party. The loan is very popular. Everybody's thoughts are turned toward making agriculture productive.

An extramely promising beginning

A great feature is made of children's drawings; almost every lesson in the curriculum; is illustrated. They make great use of graphic statistics—a system which I think might be extended over here. In their drawings Russian children of 10 and 12 years compared to the proportion of passants compared to the numbers of people in discrent trades. It is a very good way of oringing the idea of the minds of young children.

Among the Communists, the women are on an entire equality with the men, and in the schools, the boys and girls are on an equal footing. I saw some great processions of children in which the schools marched in squads, and as often as not a girl was the officer.

KING CANNOT OUST DE RIVERA

Marques de Cavalcanti Sent to Study Balkan Conditions

MADRID, Oct. 1. (Special Correspondence)-General Cavalcanti, the head of the King' military household, has been sept to Italy and the Balkans to make investigations into post-war conditions in these parts. The reason of his departure is of-ficially stated to lie in a desire to

These rumors are briefly that the The second particle of the Control o Apparatus employing such crystals quarts and rochelle sait) was developed during the war as a sub-



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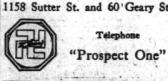
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erence for the limitation of naval ts. That the fullest good has not yet d that conference is undeniable. There are not lacking evidences of the purposes of certain foreign governments to evade its spirit, if not its letter. But even at that it has put an abrupt check to the rivalry in the construction of capital ships and has saved the tax-

payers of at least three great nations heavy sums that otherwise would have been expended on the completion of ships under construction.

Although President Coolidge refers with justifiable pride to what was accomplished at Washington under his predecessor, he is not blind to the fact that only a beginning has been made in tying the hands of naval and military extremists. In his first message to Congress he gave promise of calling another international conference for the purpose of furthering the work of limita-tion of armaments. The action of the Council of the League of Nations in asking the connt members of the League to call such a nference at Geneva may shift the initiative om the United States to Europe, but none the is the Administration at Washington is pledged o a steady reduction of armaments.

In the President's letter to the national chairman of the Navy Day Committee the ful note is everywhere apparent. He lays stress upon the services of the navy in peace, rather than in war. He credits it with notable contributions to natural science and to the ractical development of aeronautics; he notes the service it has rendered in charting the sea and exploring unknown regions. He accepts as merely obvious the fact that it is at all times a fighting force available for national defense but in his peroration he thus lays stress upon its other claim to public support:

We may be very sure that in the future as in the past the navy's services to industry and the arts of peace and, science will continue completely to justify its mainte-cance in the highest efficiency:

At all times the United States must maintain a navy adequate to national defense, in the moment of highest emergency. But when to this fundamental purpose is added such services to peaceful ends as President Coolidge cites, the justification for Navy Day is made

Taking as his text the devotion and courage manifested in a life work as circuit rider, itiner-



ant minister, and as the first Bishop of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church in America, President Coolidge, speaking at the unveiling of an equestrian statue of Francis Asbury in Washington, traced, in what

was more a lay sermon than a speech; the source of every true reform movement. Beginning with the broad statement which none but the careless would attempt to deny, that "our Government rests upon religion," the President led up to this irrefutable conclusion: "The government of a country never gets ahead of the religion of a country. There is no way by which we can substitute the authority of law for the virtue of man. Peace, justice, humanity, charity—these cannot be legislated into being; they are the result of a divine grace."

The application of this concise and truthful

observation is so obvious as to hardly permit its ducidation. And yet many thoughtful people have mistaken the purpose of so-called progresconstructive, or corrective legislation. wrongly believing that it is through the force exercised by the majority that obedience to the law is compelled. How true it is, as the President observes, that the great essentials in human conduct cannot be legislated into being. It has en attempted many times, and has as often failed. If by the mere enactment of laws a failed. If by the mere enactment of laws a nation could be made happy, prosperous, or great, the way would be easy. All peoples desire these blessings, but not all of them seek to gain them by the only process which assures their realization and permanence.

The understanding is becoming more and more general that laws enacted in an effort to crystallize and establish some great reform are simply the deliberate announcement that the

systems and expenses some great reform are dimply the deliberate announcement that the lation or state adopting them has achieved the noral status which it seeks to maintain and expetuate by the enunciation, not of a mere perpetuate by the enunciation, not of a mere theory, but of a mature righteous judgment. Thus the abolition of slavery in the United States was not an experiment which the people, by the amendment of the Constitution, expressed their willingness to try. It was the declaration that a great progressive step had been taken in line with what President Coolidge would call the religious convictions of the American people.

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The progress of this growth may be traced as definitely through the ages as in the history of America. Only as mankind has gained, in the revealing light of understanding, a clearer and better concept of right, of justice, of the meaning of freedom and liberty, has there been genuine progress. And in the future this progress will be great or slow according as ignorance, prejudice and selfishness are destroyed. Those who oppose the application and enforcement of progressive and constructive laws may assume to believe that in so doing they are defending the cause of a minority imposed upon by a dominant majority. Analyzed in the light of reason, this alleged right of the minority has been submerged. If the rule of right is the rule of reason, if the declared policy of a great nation is not

While admitting some international disputes to be "justiciable"—that is, amenable to a peaceful settlement through a court or arbitration committee—zeal-ous nationalists have always insisted that those involving the national honor, or, more trequently, the "vital interests," of a country are not. As there is no universally accepted definition as to what constitutes a nation's

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honor, any more than the honor of an individual, every country unwilling to submit its case to a court or arbitration board has always been able to find an excuse for taking military action—that is, for starting war.

Last year, it will be remembered, while the Assembly of the League of Nations was in session at Geneva, the Italian Dictator, Benito Mussolini, refused at first to accept arbitration with Greece and came near launching a war by hombarding Corfu. Some Italian officers by bombarding Corfu. Some Italian officers had been ambushed by bandits who may or may not have been Greeks, and Italy's national honor was at stake, he declared. In the bombardment some refugee children taking a swim were the victims. Somehow Italy's honor was

Since then even Signor Musselini must have revised his estimate of what constitutes a nation's honor, for this year, on Sept. 20, the anniversary of the unification of modern Italy, he signed with Georges Wagniere, the Swiss Minister at Rome, a "Treaty of Conciliation and Judicial Settlement," which solemnly binds the two countries to submit all disputes whether they involve "national honor" or "vital interests" or not, first to a special board of arbitration of five members, and if that fails, to the Permanent Court of International Justive at The Hague. The verdict of this court both parties bind themselves in advance to accept. In other words, Italy and Switzerland have solemnly contracted, in theory, at any rate, never to go to war with each other. No exception has been made either for "national honor" or "vital interests."

This is a notable event, a milestone on the

road to European peace. Curiously enough, the man who announced the signature of the treaty to the League's Assembly, claiming it was a forerunner of what the League is trying to do for all countries, was the very same ex-Premier Salandra who last year defended the bombardment of Corfu as an act of national sovereignty

and in conformity with the best international morals. Verily a new wind blows over Europe.

Similar treaties have already been concluded by Switzerland with Sweden, Denmark and Brazil. With Germany and Austria older treaties also provide compulsory jurisdiction by the Hague Court. The Scandinavian countries agreed last spring for compulsory arbitration of all disputes. This fall'a like agreement was signed between Germany and Sweden which provides that as soon as Germany enters the League the Hague Court is to become the last resort. It is the actual operation of conventions of this sort that lays a foundation for the general arbitration policy accepted by the

The Swiss-Italian pact has special significance, as it brings out of the picture for all time the Italian claims to the Swiss Italianspeaking canton of Ticino, on the frontier of which certain incidents took place last May. When the Fascisti were in their first flush of victory they listed Ticino as part of the Italy that was still "irredenta," and there was some pro-Italian agitation in the canton itself. But divided as Switzerland is geographically and ethnically, its political unity is not in danger. Already it is Italy's second best customer, and more intimate economic relations may now be expected for the future.

Whatever may be the temptation to question the correctness or the significance of industrial

The Decrease in Unemployment

and economic surveys, there is quite general agreement that when it is definitely made to appear that unemployment is decreasing and that those who desire work are able to obtain it at

fair wages, a condition of prosperity is truly reflected. In the United States of America serious problems of unemployment do not often present themselves for solution. Whenever they do, they reflect; more often than otherwise, economic conditions which, according to the belief of that political party which may happen not to be in power, are artificial, or which have been caused by that lack of confidence in the administrative party which might be quickly restored by a mild political revolution such as the American people periodically indulge in.

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But there sometimes appear to be wheels within wheels, and it is not unusual for those who are held responsible for unwelcome economic conditions to make serious counter charges to the effect that those who are seeking to bring about a change in government have conspired to create the conditions complained of, their desire being thus to influence public opinion and benefit by the revuision. So at the present time, while it is made to appear that a full measure of, industrial prosperity is rapidly being restored, it may be that there are grounds for believing that, assuming it to be possible to create conditions of unemployment and industrial stagnation, there are equally powerful influences, when properly set to work, which might as readily create, at pleasure, a semplance of industrial prosperity.

But there are gratifying indications that the favorable results of the recent survey for the month of September made by the United States Department of Labor do not reflect artificial conditions. It is true that the showing is made in the midst of a national political campaign, and that the temptation might be to give to productive industry an impetus which it might be difficult, or unprobable, to maintain after the election. But the survey indicates that this increased activity is widespread and far too general in its character to allow serious doubt.

as to its genuineness. The farmers, surely, are not in collusion with those who might be suspected of organizing such a conspiracy. And in the south, where more favorable economic conditions are said to prevail, it is hardly to be suspected that captains of industry, farmers, and employers generally, are consciously seek-ing to insure the election of a Republican

It would be an ungracious act to look with suspicion upon a condition which at any other time would be hailed with appreciation and gratitude. Those who too doubtingly regard good fortune when it comes, never forgetting to "fear the Greeks, even when they bring gifts," sometimes fail to recognize prosperity

Of the world's ever-growing interest in art and its practical application to our lives, the enthusiast will say, proofs multiply day by day. The painting is now as essential to our pleasure as the book, the

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American Scheme of the chair we sit on no less a consideration than the comfort of its

cushions. And schools and societies, lectures and exhibitions are active missionaries to show and keep us in the right way.

Nobody can doubt that art is a more recog-

nized factor in American life than it was so short a time as a quarter of a century ago. But now and then something occurs to make an observer skeptical as to the strength of its hold, not only upon the public but also upon those who should be the leaders of the public. There is an American Academy of Art and Letters, and the function of an academy is to set and maintain the standard. An academy may grow conventional and narrow and slow with time. It is an institution that, even in France, is not

above suspicion, and some great men there have thought it a distinction to remain without, rather than within, its fold.

But the American Academy is young, and youth is, or is supposed to be, fearless and progressive and representative. This autumn it celebrates its twentieth anniversary, and to be not the occasion has arranged an exhibition honor the occasion has arranged an exhibition and a series of lectures. As it is an academy of both arts and letters, we might expect to find both represented. But the exhibition is of books and manuscripts illustrative of the first hundred years of American literature; the four lectures are concerned with literature alone and are to be given by men whose business is literature. The exhibition and lectures promise to be of interest. But might it not naturally be thought that on this anniversary, almost a coming-of-age birthday, an academy of arts and letters would pay some attention to, reserve some space for, art—that is, if art means as much to us as we think it does.

Few people like criticism. Most prefer to hear of the great things they have done and are doing, not of those they have but half done. A particular examen of conscience, a searching out for the day's failings as well as its triumphs, would be as useful to most of us as to the recluse in his cell. How many times have I boasted today? would be a very helpful question for all who have taken art under their protection to ask themselves. Art will not develop through hothouse forcing. Those who would be "kind to art," because of their probably well-meant kindness believe that America is now an artistic nation. But to put this pleasant belief to the test is to form another estimate of art's place in the American scheme of things. To know and admit the truth, however, is half the battle won.

Editorial Notes

Behind the resolution recently adopted by the Austro-Hungarian Chamber of Commerce in Vienna, to the effect that the attention of the Vienna, to the effect that the attention of the authorities should be drawn to the "dire need of concluding a commercial treaty between Austria and Hungary." lies more than appears on the surface. Austria is an industrial country, producing only sufficient food to feed her people for three months of the year, whereas Hungary is almost entirely agricultural. Thus the two countries form together a geographic and economic unity. The past few months, however, have witnessed the adoption by each of them of strenuous tariff measures, directed against the other. It is obvious that such measures have no real foundation for permanent enactment. Hence, the resolution of the chamber practically amounted to a protest raised by the voice of economic necessity.

Evidences of the success of prohibition in the United States multiply so rapidly that the burden of proof is placed not upon its advocates, but upon its enemies. "In 1923 alone," the World's Work observes, "mutual savings banks opened about 500,000 new accounts and reported a net gain of more than \$500,000,000 in deposits. During the same period building and loan associations added nearly \$600,000,000 to their assets and showed a growth of \$38,736 in membership. At the close of the year there were 10,800,000 accounts in mutual savings banks and 7,202,880 members of building and loan associations." Such gains in a single year forcibly impress a highly significant lesson concerning the purposes to which the working man's dollar is now being devoted.

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Illustrative of the way in which Western ciri-lization, at least in its mechanical aspects. Is sweeping over the life of ancient Cathay was the ease with which the airplanes of General Chang Tso-lin recently swept over the Great Wall of China to aid in the capture of Shanhai-twan. Standing at the eastern end of the Great Wall, this border city has always been thought of as stinguately defended by it against Man-ohurian and Mongolian invaders. It is justifiable to hope that in the matter of the less material barrier of asteint-conture and national customs

Plugging the "Leaks" in Prohibition

In the early days of American prohibition the liquor withirawal permits were scribbled off on plain paper. They were as easy to bounterfeit as leaves from a pocket notebook. The headings were merely typed or stamped on. They released a river of illieit liquor into the Nation that had just yoted itself dry.

Today the withdrawal permits and prescriptions for liquor in bonded warehouses are made from engraved plates on watermarked paper. They are harder to counterfeit than Government greenbacks.

That is a measure of the progress in the whole range of enforcement as revealed in a summary of three years accomplishments under the present Administration, just compiled and issued by Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner. Mr. Haynes figures are as important as any statement put ouf on the subject in the three years, for they show/conclusively that Government agents have plugged most of the "leaks" in prohibition and have won victory against difficult and unforeseen obstacles. From these statistics it cam be affirmed that the burns on the bootleg liquor barrel has been driven in tight—and sealed. The Bureau of Internal Revenue started its enforcement work without background, without precedents, without training. It had to bring order out of a particularly murky sort of chaos. The laxity in the matter of withdrawal permits was a fair sample of the general conditions it had to face. Congress had passed one of the most revolutionary laws in history, affecting everybody and opening the way to incalculable dishonesty, and had then, more or less, forgotten about it. All the Internal Revenue Bureau had to do was to enforce the law!

A slight comparison, now made possible, shows the success which the Internal Revenue Bureau has achieved. Three sets of figures tell the whole story. They show, first, the number of gallons of distilled liquor withdrawn from government warehouses in a fiscal year (ending June 30) before prohibition; second, in a fiscal year in the early days of prohibition, and, last, in the fiscal year of 1924. The final amount, it may be noted, represents a total turned into legitimate channels. Here are the figures:

In 1917......164,291,294 gallons

enforcement.

"The main sources for obtaining genuine liquor in this country," Mr. Haynes says, "have been cut eff." He adds: "This has caused bootleggers to turn to smuggling, but with the coast guard rapidly getting this situation in control, the prospect for obtaining liquor overseas is growing dimmer daily. The more general realization that 90 per cent of the so-called bootleg liquor being sold is poisonous, is a contributing factor to bringing victory of law and order over the outlawed liquor traffickers."

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Records for the past three years show the seizure of 400,000 stills of parts of stills, 39,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits, 11,077 automobiles and 444 boats. In 120,000 criminal cases which were terminated within this period there were 94,300 convictions. Federal fines of nearly \$18,000,000 were imposed and \$12,300,000 was actually collected and turned into the Treasury. Last year the fines, forfeitures, etc. imposed totaled over \$7,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 has aiready been collected. In addition, \$1,000,000 was paid by brewers during the year in compromise of civil liabilities.

In 'the same three years' period prison terms were imposed in federal courts aggregating sentences of nearly 7000 years.

"Jail sentences," says Mr. Haynes, "are proving the real deterrent to lawbreaking. The violator may pay a fine and continue business in a different locality under a different name, until again apprehended. But when he is put in jail his activities are at an end, his income stops, and he has an opportunity to reflect upon the importance of upholding the Constitution.

"Co-operation between federal and state authoriti is improving. All forces for upholding law and ord should co-operate. More than 177,000 arrests have been made by the federal authorities during the last thr

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Prohibition requirements have led the Bureau of Internal Revenue into curious fields. The question of sacramental wine brought up religious issues, the doctors "prescriptions" caused new discussion, and the use of alcohol in cosmetics and barbers' supplies resulted in a number of the bureau's agents becoming expert in the chemistry of perfumes.

An extreme reduction in the use of medicinal wines as a beverage has resulted from medicating the wine, rendering the medicinal preparations containing wine unfit for beverage use. Winebibbers have stopped drinking "prescriptions." Withdrawals of wine during the last year were only a little over 4,000,000 gallons, over half of which was used for sacramental purposes. This was 2,000,000 gallons less than the amount removed in 1921.

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Another step was the curb on fly-by-night wholesale drugglets. These lost their lifterest in retailing alcohol for beverage purposes when the rule went into effect-requiring that not more than 10 per cent of the value of the previous year's business should go into the purchase of portable spirits. All these restrictions are not however, injuring the business of the legitimate trade in denatured alcohol. This is shown in the increase in amounts of this product manufactured, rising from 38,812,000 gallons in 1921 to 119,948,000 gallons in 1924. "The Government of the United States at the present time," says Mr. Haynes, "has the most advanced system of industrial alcohol denaturation and distribution of any country in the world." Another step was the curb on fly-by-night wholesale

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Another "leak" was plugged when improved formulæ were devised for making denatured alcohol, used in cosmetics and in barbers' supplies, nondrinkable. This was a matter of chemistry. While absolute success has not been achieved, the great shrinkage in the amount withdrawn this year, contrasted with 1921, shows the size of the "leak" eliminated. The figure dropped from 26,000,000 gallons in 1921 to 9,400,000 in the fiscal year of 1924.

. + + + "The injunction, or 'padlock,'" Mr. Haynes continues, "Is another effective weapon in enforcement. Injunction cases have been instituted in both federal and state courts. Since July, 1922, over 4000 such cases have been instituted. In more than 3200 cases injunctions were granted, over-2650 of which have been made permanent. Particular attention has been devoted to securing injunctions in brewery cases. About 180 such cases have been instituted against brewerles. Of those granted, 72 have been made permanent and 29 brewerles have been actually closed." Mr. Haynes shows that only about 19 per cent of the

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The practice of shuggling exported whisky back into America has been practically eliminated by curtailing exportation. Of the applications for exportation of whisky in the amount of over 4.400,000 gallons last year, only about 4 per cent were approved, and none of this whisky was shipped to Canada.

This is the record of the three years' prohibition work. The law has been brought into increasing respect. It is a long time now from the days when the withdrawal of liquor from bonded warehouses was permitted on ordinary paper blanks. The progress made since that time in every field of enforcement is a token of the progress that is to come.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome, Oct. 20.

Signor Delcroix, president of an association of exservice men, speaking at a central committee meeting the other day in Florence, declared that no nation may with impunity renounce its liberty. He said he was certain that the Fascisti Party was trying to monopolize patriotism, whereas patriots can be found in all parties, and the greatest heroes of Italy's deliverance were the members of the Extremist Parties. The order of the day, he urged, is for absolute freedom from any party, and therefore they would be unable to participate in the celebrations in honor of the second anniversary march on Rome. Liberty may be limited to a nation's supreme interest, but in that case all citizens must have the same treatment. Before participating in the political situation they must await the moment when nobody can say that they are the hired assassins of oppression or the slaves of the Government.

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A curious and complicated question has been raised over the title conferred by the King of Italy on Signor Gabriele d'Annunsio, the poet-soldier, on the day of the formal annexation of Firms to Italy. It will be remembered, that in April 1 sat Signor d'Annunsio had been granted the highest title conferred by the King, that of Prince. "for the great services he had rendered the country in peace and in war." The title of Prince of Monte Nevoso. Is connected with a group of mountains north of Figure, the Schneebesg of the older maps, and the key position to Jugoslavia. Capt. Host Venturi, a great personal friend of Ganunalo, wished to open a hospice on the gummit of Monte Nevoso, calling it the Hospice of d'Annunalo, Prince of Monte Nevoso, the same title is claimed by an Austrian mobieman, Prince Schoenburg-Waldenburg, who has now become an Italian subject. The Prince objected that the land he owns should be named after d'Annunalo, saying that the title could not be borne by two persons belonging to different families. It is believed that the Government will intervene in the matter and will try to find an amicable agreement.

A Atlantion is again called to the famous cascades of Tryoff which, it is slated, have been acquired by an important industrial boncern for the purpose of using them for electrical energy. As the gondols in Venice is doomed to disappear, so apparently are the cascade of Tryoff, one of the most beautiful spots of Italy, which are visited yearly by thousands of tourists to Rome. Up to the present the electric energy for Rome and the surrounding country had been supplied by the artificial fall which was made at one time to avoid dooding the town, thence creating a beautiful fall which unhances the charm of the spot. The new idea is to make the natural grand fall of usit for some industriel plants. The Artists' Association for gommercial purposes. The inhabitants of the tow

which links Milan to Varese is now complete. It is over thirty miles in length, and some parts of it form a straight stretch for seven and even ten miles. Two other branches which link Milan to other important centers, Como and Gallarate (Laké Maggiore) are almost ready and before the end of the year will be open to motorists. The construction of these cement-faced roads is an achievement which does much honor to Italian enterprise. It was begun fifteen months ago and the undertaking necessitated great labor, for the roads were made as uniform as possible and away from populated centers. In some parts ble and away from populated centers. In some parts small hills fifty feet high had to be leveled, whilst in others cuttings had to be made in which the new roads run for about sixty feet below the level of the country. Four thousand workmen have been constantly in the construction of these roads. The total ex of the undertaking was £760,000.

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The excavations of the Temple of Fortuna Virilis will be opened very shortly to the public. According to tradition, this temple was built by Servius Tullius and reconstructed in 214 B. C., becoming a masterpiece of Greeco-Roman art and architecture. The region was kept jeal-ously guarded during the work of restoration and very little was known as to the quality of archeological treasurer found there. Inside the temple there are fine, well-preserved frescoes of the Byzantine period which were discovered underneath a lime-coat by Professor Munoz, the Roman Superintendent of Fine Arts. These frescoes open up a new page of early Byzantine and medieval art in Italy. A chain of excavations already started close to this spot will disclose the whole Via Imperialis as far as the ancient Bovilles and the Alban Hills. The road, about fifteen miles long, will touch the most interesting monuments of antiquity, such as the Circus Maximus, the Palace of Septimius Severus, the Baths of Caracalla, the Claudian Aqueducts and many others.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself, br this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous lotters are destroyed unread.

An Incident From the Olympics

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

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After reading your editorial, "Drink and the Olympics."
I feel I must tell you about the young Scottish student, Eric Henry Liddell, who made a new world's record for the 400-meter race in Paris.

Not believing that it was right to run on a Sunday young Liddell refused to do so and at a banquet which was given later in his honor in Edinburgh he told about the incident. He said that after he had placed himself at the starting line for the 400-meter he was not able to conceal from himself that he was nervous about the result. The race had been postponed for him and he felt that more than the mere contest was at stake. Then one of the managers came to him and put a little scrap of paper into his hand. On this he read: "If any man serve me, him will my Father honour." These words strengthened him, and soon afterward the stadium resounded with the eathusiasm of a new world's record, which certainly will not be easy to shake.

Christiania, Norway.

"Concerning 'The Jewish Question'"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor;
In the Monitor of Saturday, Oct. 11, appears a lett
"Concerning 'The Jewish Question,' 'In which the writstates in part that "Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John we
all Iaraelites—not Jews."

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is "a descendant of Israeli (or Jacoh): Hebrew: Tew.

The same work gives the following under Jew: "Und
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monarchy as Israelites, and during foreign dominion
Jews."